Russian Setback Proves Germans Still Have Strength

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Over-confident folk must have received the shock they deserve when they saw the badly mauled Hitlerites suddenly flare back with a heavy counter-attack on the southern flank of the sharp Zhitomir salient and force the Muscovites to withdraw somewhat.

Such a display of strength and morale, coming on top of the Nazi recapture of Aegean islands and the difficulties encountered by the Allies in Italy, certainly is disturbing to wishful thinking. Still, I hope readers of this column hadn't misjudged the situation, because only last Tuesday I pointed out that the Germans were attacking to slow down the Red drive at Zhitomir, and added that "the ability of the Hitlerites to stage such counter thrusts should dispel any notion that they are a crushed and routed army."

However, while this is a sharp reminder that the Germans still have much strength and are dangerous, it doesn't alter the fact that they are on the road to defeat. Such bursts of striking-power are purely defensive.

The Zhitomir salient show shouldn't be surprising. The surprising thing would have been if it hadn't come, for that would have supported the idea that the Hitlerites were indeed in a state of collapse.

Of course, their battle-front is in a precarious position as witness today's reports of smashing Red victories at Korosten and in the Gomel sector — and under such circumstances they might be thrown into a debacle. But they haven't been in such a disorganized state yet.

It's almost a truism that any great army, fighting on a broad front, can always make a dent in the enemy line by a quick and heavy concentration of troops at a given point. The Germans are said to have employed 150,000 men on a narrow front below Zhitomir, and that's a lot of troops. The significant thing is that while the Red front bent, it held and surged back.

The German attack on the flank of the Zhitomir salient was calculated to give them time to withdraw their own imperiled right wing to the south. That right flank bulges out toward the east in a great arc more than 600 miles long.

The Zhitomir salient is stretching out a long, wiry arm that threatens to turn this arc into a huge trap in which great numbers of Germans might be caught. Within this is the smaller Dnieper-bend trap which the world has been watching tensely for several weeks.

Rather paradoxically, such German counter-attacks are really to the advantage of the Muscovites. Every fresh effort of this sort further weakens the Nazis, who no longer have the reserve manpower or the equipment to do more than stand off defeat for a while longer.

Well, so much by way of explaining the significance of Hitler's display of strength. The Russians still retain the initiative and are doing a masterful job of cutting to pieces that ever lengthening German front which hourly becomes more difficult to defend. Super-optimists and wishful thinkers can resume their placid contemplation of the show.

The fresh Red triumphs north of Zhitomir are of great importance —fully warranting the roars of triumph which last night burst from the throats of 124 victory guns in Moscow. The capture of the railway junction of Korosten, sixty miles from the old Polish border, has severed communication between the German armies in the Ukraine and those in White Russia in the north. The fall of Rechitsa to the north places the invaders in the Gomel sector, with its strategic railways, on a tough spot.

Yesterday was another grand day for Russian arms.

Sea lions reach a weight of 1,200 to 1,800 pounds.

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ALLEN HOME JUST ACROSS street east of fire station. 75 feet front. Price, $3500.00. R. O. Bridewell, Agent. 19-3tp

80 ACRE FARM SIX MILES FROM Hope on Rosston highway no. 4. Two houses and barn. See Mr. Roy Collier, 806 West 4th St. or call 149R. 13-6tp

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS ON DISPLAY and on hand at my home. All kinds of Fuller brushes. 902 South Fulton, Phone 938. Mrs. Leon Bundy. 19-tf

HAVE YOUR OLD MATTRESS made new. Prices reasonable. Used furniture bought or accepted as payment on your mattress. Phone 152. Hope Mattress Co. 10-1mp

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ALL TYPES OF HOME AND building repairs. Specialize in reroofing. Estimates free. A. M. Rettig. Phone 221. 13-6tc

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TWO ROOM APARTMENT. Large rooms. Frigidaire. Private bath. Garage. Built in cabinets. Phone 657-W. 801 South Main. 17-3tc

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MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHES, MEN and boys' shirts. Ladies' and childrens' coats. Men, women and childrens' low heel shoes. R. M. Patterson Store, Hope, Ark. 19-1mc

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FIVE OR SIX-ROOM HOUSE. Prefer Ward 1 or 2. Employed in city. Reasonably permanent. No small children. Reference. Call Hope Star. 2-tfdh.

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FIVE OR SIX ROOM HOUSE. unfurnished. Going in business here. Call 646-W. 18-3tp

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MAN TO MILK COWS. WILL furnish house with running water, wood, truck patches. Good wages. Will take moderate size family. If interested, see L. C. Sommerville, Phone 815-J. 19-3tp

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PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! DO your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Morgan & Lindsey. tf.

Redskins Will Draw Crowd at Chicago

By BOB MEYER
United Press Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Nov. 19 UP — Short punts and passes from pro football circles . . .

The Washington Redskins will play to their fourth consecutive sellout crowd at home Sunday when they battle the Chicago Bears in a "preview" to the league playoff Dec. 19 . . . The game has been sold out for two weeks with 91,000 requests for only 35,450 seats . . . It will be the third straight appearance the Bears have made before capacity crowds . . . They had 43,325 at the Green Bay game in Chicago and 56,681 at New York last Sunday . . .

Out of that throng of 56,681 at New York, only one man found the formula for stopping Sid Luckman. . . . He was a fan who refused to relinquish the ball after the sixth Bear touchdown . . .

William A. Shea, representing Owner Ted Collins, has announced that Boston's professional football team will be called the "Yanks.". . . . Collins, veteran radio man and manager of Kate Smith, was granted the franchise last June and will be ready to operate his club next year . . .

A blance at the home towns of the pro stars reveals that famous men still spring from homeable beginnings . . . Frankie Sinkwich, Detroit backfield ace, was born in Zagreb, Croatia, for example . . . Buckets Goldenberg, Green Bay guard, came over from Odessa, Russia, and Mike Corgan, Detroit fullback, was born in Olongapo, Philippine Islands . . . Other foreign-born pros include Enio Conti, Phil-Pitt guard, of Naples, Italy, and Ray Hare, Redskin back, of Glenbush, Saskatchewan . . .

Al Hoptowit, Bear tackle, was born on the Yakima Indian reservation in Washington . . . Doug McNulty, Bear fullback, and Roy Zimmerman, Phil-Pitt back, both hail from Kansas, but any similarity to their home towns is strictly coincidental . . . McEnulty is from Longanoxie and Zimmerman from Tonganoxie . .

Nashville-Hope to Battle it Out Tonight

Nashville is making big plans to entertain the Hope Bobcats tonight when the two teams meet in the second of a two-game series on the Scrapper field.

The game will be homecoming for the Scrappers and Miss Mary Elizabeth Bright, sister of the late Vasco Bright, one of Hope's football greats, will be crowned queen. Miss Bright is attending school in Nashville this year.

Bands from the two schools will perform during the halftime period.

In the first contest the Bobcats came from behind to tie the Howard county eleven 19-19, in one of the best games here this year. It was a battle all the way with Hope scoring all their touchdowns on the ground, while Nashville took to the air.

Tonight's game promises to be even better than the first contest as both squads will be gunning for a victory.

Many local fans plan to accompany the team.

Jap Sub

(Continued From Page One)

set, from striking a floating object and exploding, and second to cut harbor and other protecting nets. The prong between the two warheads is there for towing purposes only. These submarines were towed in groups to a target area.

Now after firing the two torpedoes the submarine was to seek a third target, dive under it or come along side of it and the officer would touch off the demolition charge, destroying the crew, the submarine and the target. The entire firing power is controlled by the officer from his station directly beneath the conning tower. He also controls all the navigation of the submarine from there. When you are up on the catwalk and look through the ports at the section, you will see a reasonable facsimile of a Japanese officer, in an authentic uniform standing at his post behind the periscope, within arms reach of all the valves, switches, buttons, necessary to fire the sub's charges and navigate it. You will also note that the officer has no room to sit down. The mechanic fares little better. You will notice as you peer through the next group of ports that the mechanic can recline on batteries, but he has no room to stand up. His sole duty is to keep the motor running. The highest point within the submarine is directly beneath the coning tower and that is only 5 feet 1 inch. When the officer and mechanic go from one compartment to the other they must assume a crawling position.

The submarine is powered by storage batteries, similar to the battery in your car. In this particular submarine there were 104 batteries alligned in four banks. When the energy from one bank was spent the officer would throw a switch to another bank and so on until all the power was expended. Then the submarine would have to surface as there was no way to recharge the batteries. In surfacing the submarine would become an easy prey either for the elements of the sea or for its intended victim.

An electric motor in the stern of the sub turns a dual drive shaft spinning two propellers in opposite directions. The reasons for the two propellers are many. They give the submarine additional power and speed, prevent torque (that is the turning over of the sub) and keep it on an even keel.

You will see on either side of the propellers' horizontal fins. These fins are diving fins and at no time do these submarines take on water ballast to submerge. The submerging and surfacing is accomplished entirely by these fins plus the power furnished by the two propellers. However, after firing a torpedo, to compensate for the loss of weight there is a small trap door beneath the bow of the sub through which sufficient water is taken on to maintain a balance. Otherwise the sub would assume a vertical position. The air tanks in the fore part of the midsection control the flow of water through this door and regulate the valves for emitting any excess water.

The only means of entrance or exit to the submarine is through a 15½ inch opening atop the conning tower. You will perhaps notice the lower rung of a ladder just in front of the officer. This gives them their start up. The rest of the way, they have to pull themselves hand over hand. They have no room to bend their knees. If they should do so, they would become stuck in the conning tower shaft.

The surface speed is estimated at 14 knots; submerged, 6 to 8 knots, the diving depth only 15 feet.

The hull is made of 1/4 inch to 3/8 inch plate steel and comes in three sections. The bow housing the firing power; the midsection housing the batteries, the officers' and mechanic stations and the stern housing the motor and drive shaft. These three sections are bolted together.

The blue grey material on the outside of the submarine was put on by the Navy Department for touring purposes. The tracks running around the bow and stern see in cradle-like rests are there so that we might roll the submarine over on its side when coming to a low overpass or bridge. The portholes [illegible] by the Navy Department [illegible] covered with plexiglass [illegible] the public might view the [illegible] of the submarine. The Navy [illegible] also put on the steps, and [illegible]

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Il., Nov. 19 uneven; 180 lbs. up steady; lighter weights steady to 25 lower mostly 15-25 lower sows 15-25 lower; bolk good and choice 20-270 lbs. 13.60-70; mostly 13.60; top 13.70; 280-350 lbs. 13.00-50 170-190 lbs. 12.85-13.50; 140-160 lbs. 7.50-12.65 few 12.75 120-140 lbs. 10.50-11.65; few 11.75; 100-120 lbs. 9.50-10.75; most good sows 12.50 few 12.60; stags 12.75 down.

Cattle, 2,500 calves, 800; generally steady in active cleanup trade; odd lots common and medium steers 10.0-12.50; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 9.00-12.50; common and medium beef cows 7.75-10.00; medium and good sausage bulls 9.00-11.0; good and choice vealers 14.25; medium and good 11.75-13.00; nominal range slaughter steers 9.50-16.25 slaughter heifers 8.00-15.50; stocker and feeder steers 7.50-13.00.

Sheep, 2,000; receipts mostly trucked-in lambs and ewes; market opened steady; around two decks good to mostly choice wooled lambs to small kilers 13.25.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, Nov. 19 (AP)— Drum beater Harry Markson is beginning to wonder if the 135-pound boxing division wasn't misnamed "lightweight" when it should have been "welterweight." . . . Because, he says, "the lightweight title always is in a welter of confusion." . . . That leads right up to the fact that Bobcat Bob Montgomery and Beau Jack will fight for the New York-Pennsylvania version of the title tonight and ten days later Sammy Angott, who regained the N. B. A. championship by whipping Slugger White, will appear merely as a "leading contender" when he fights Bobby Ruffin in the same ring . . . The lightweight and bantamweight titles are the only ones that haven't been "frozen" for the duration, which explains the concentration of chaos.

Lightweight Thinking

Stretching a few points, if Beau Jack wins tonight's brawl, he'll be only the second 135-pound champion to regain the crown from the same man who took it from him. . . . The other was Lou Ambers, when he beat Henry Armstrong . . . And in that case, Montgomery can think a toothache for saving him from becoming the shortest-reigned 135-pound boss in ring history . . . Adding a few more items on the same subject, besides two world champions and one ex-champion, the next two Garden cards will present the lightweight champions of Louisiana (Ruffin) and of Texas (Mike Delia, who fights in a prelim tonight.

Observation Post

Baseball Secretary Leslie O'Connor reveals some major league players received as little as $3 a game for playing in the Southern California winter league . . . Bet Branch Rickey didn't have anything to say about those big salaries.

One-Minute Sports Page

Young Johnny Lujack really is filling Angelo Bertelli's shoes at Notre Dame. When he needed a new pair of gridiron brogans recently, equipment manager brought out a pair of 10 1-2's that Bertelli had ordered but never had used . . . The U. S. Golf Association will begin its 50th year Dec. 22, with no hope that Santa Claus will bring a dozen new golf balls. . . . The postman will make the awards of varsity football letters for Lawrence College (Wis.) this fall. Nine of the 19 men who won them have been transferred by the navy . . . Manager Tommy Thomas of the Baltimore Orioles recently wrote to 21 ball clubs asking if they had any players to sell. Seventeen answered they were interested in trades but not in selling for caosh.

Service Dept.

After seeing the Army-Notre Dame and Dartmouth - Cornell games while he was on furlough, Pfc. Charlie Callahan sends word from Peterson Field, Colo., that he figures Colorado College can be ranked with any team in the country except the Irish . . . Hillsborp, Ohio, hitherto noted only for turning out Joe Hiestand, the trapshooter, and this columnist's old man, had three representatives on an army baseball team which piled up a year-long string of 27 victories, starting on Fiji and ending on Guadalcanal with a single loss to a marine outfit. The CO.O. of the unit, Col. Deforest R. Roush, First Sergeant Howard Duckwald, shortstop, and Corp. Kenneth Johnson, outfielder, all hail from Hillsboro . . . Leland "Bunky" Morris, the 142-pounder who played a lot of good football at Syracuse U., has been discharged from the army because of a "bursted knee" he received playing touch football at camp.

Crimson Construction

The Liberty ship Percy D. Haughton, named for the famous Harvard coach, will be launched Monday at Portland, Maine . . . We assume it has been constructed along regular Harvard lines —a South Boston line and a back bay backfield.

CUT AUCTIONEERS' PRICE $82

Fremont, O. —UP— A Fremont housewife paid a steep price for a washing machine at an auction sale here, but time proved it to be a good buy. Although the woman paid $100 for the machine, the Sandusky county ration board ruled the auctioneers had violated OPA price ceilings and ordered a refund of $82.

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous irritable feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE and that's the kind to buy. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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Attention Farm Producers! We will buy all the fresh milk you can bring in to

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Are You "REALLY DEAF"?

Few people are actually "deaf". Most people who are called "deaf" are really only hard of hearing, and could enjoy conversation with family and friends, music and other normal activities with the New Symphonic Acousticon.

FREE PRIVATE DEMONSTRATION

Tuesday, November 23, Como Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark.
Wednesday, November 24, Main Hotel, Glenwood, Ark.
Thursday, November 25, Garner Hotel, Nashville, Ark.
Friday, November 26, Commercial Hotel, Gurdon, Ark.

Whether you are now very hard of hearing or if you are just losing your hearing—don't miss this opportunity to learn how you can be helped to HEAR BETTER—thanks to new discoveries of the U.S. Government Deafness Survey. No obligation. Ask for Acousticon.

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IS YOUR CHILD A NOSE PICKER?

It may be a sign of bowel worms! And these roundworms can cause real trouble! Other warnings are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

NOTICE

We Have Just Received Shipment of New No. 1 Tires. Sizes 600 X 16

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Sludge Can Ruin Car Engines!

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VITAL TO CAR ECONOMY AND PERFORMANCE . . . ADVISABLE EVERY 10,000 MILES!

A complete de-sludging job will do these things for you . . .

1. Give you better gasoline economy.
2. Restore complete lubrication to all vital parts of your engine.
3. Eliminate corrosive and damaging chemical deposits which contaminate your lubricating oil.
4. Increase oil economy and in many cases eliminate oil pumping.
5. Improve the smoothness of engine performance.
6. Prolong the life of your engine.

Get Rid of Carbon in Combustion Chamber
Stop Oil Pumping and Spark Plug Fouling
Remove Sludge and Carbon Deposits
Clean Carbon-Coated Valves
Clean Sludge-Packed Piston Rings
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LET YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER "DE-SLUDGE YOUR CAR" AND HELP TO KEEP IT SERVING DEPENDABLY AND ECONOMICALLY FOR THE DURATION!

SPEED YOUR WAR BOND PURCHASES—Speed the Day of Victory

You'll Say "FIRST IN SERVICE"

Young Chevrolet Co.

HOPE ARKANSAS

—NOTICE—

For Sale At Auction

All Buildings and Equipment Located At Old CCC Camp

6 Miles South of Hope

Monday, November 22nd

Sale Starts at 10 O'Clock

By the American Legion

Five Trees Will Save a Soldier's Life. Can You Cut Your Quota Today? Cut-a-Cord

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas: Fair, this afternoon, tonight and Sunday; not quite so warm in north portion this afternoon.

45TH YEAR: VOL. 45—NO. 33 Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1943 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n PRICE 5c COPY

Reds Strike Near Cherkasi

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

On Being Ourselves Even While Fighting a War

I have been reading the complete-text report which our five American senators published following their return from a world tour of the fighting fronts. You will recall who the senators are:

Richard B. Russell, Georgia; Albert B. Chandler, Kentucky; Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Massachusetts; James M. Mead, New York; and Ralph O. Brewster, Maine.

They agreed on a 10-point summary, one item of which stirred the whole Allied world. That was No. 6, which read as follows:

"The United Statse has constructed huge airfields all over the world at tremendous cost to our people. The use of some of these fields in the future may be just as essential to our security as battleships or divisions. We have no postwar rights of access to these fields outside the Western Hemisphere at the present time. These rights of access are also indispensable to the vitally important growth of commercial aviation."

It was this unanimous conclusion of the five senators which stirred up our English Allies following publication of the report.

But no such harmony exists among the five when discussing other matters in their individual reports. Despite the fact that he is the grandson of that Lodge who wrecked American participation in the League of Nations a quarter-century ago, I found Senator Lodge uttering this impressive caution to the American people:

"Insofar as foreign opinion about the United States is concerned, there seem to be two impressions. One is an expectation of gifts and favors from the United States which are far beyond our capacity to confer. The other is a fear, which I think is unreasonable, of the expansion of our foreign trade and of our world-wide aviation.

"Again I was impressed with the dangers of overstatement and of making promises which are impossible of fulfillment. I submit once again that a clear, frank statement of national aims, based on national interest and guided by justice, would accomplish more good for the world and would cause less hatred and disillusionment later on."

In other words, there is no League of Nations as yet—and America alone is not going to deliver a quart of milk every day to every living person throughout the world, no matter what somebody may promise in the heat of war.

That's what Lodge meant when he emphasized the phrase "national aims," as differentiated from loose-jointed international talk.

All the more reason, therefore, to feel gratified at the outcome of the recent Moscow conference between Britain, Russia and the United States. It was a meeting of three national governments to outline, in the absence of any international framework, a dependable alliance for handling the post-war world . . . and, incidentally, to choke off irresponsible promising now that might lead to another war later on.

Formations of Planes Again Cross Channel

London, Nov. 20 (AP)— Formations of light Allied planes swept out across the channel today in a swift follow-up to a heavy assault by the RAF last night on the German chemical center of Leverkusen where poison gas components are made. The daylight foray was a continuation of the intensive new aerial offensive which has seen six heavy raids from Britain in four days.

Last night's four-engined bomber assault, directed also against other unspecified Rhineland targets, was the second within 12 hours against Nazi centers of chemical warfare and research. Five bombers failed to return.

Although details were lacking, the force of heavy bombers presumably was smaller than the record fleet of some 1,000 four-engined heavyweights flung against Berlin and Ludwigshafen's chemical plants Thursday night with their bomb bays crammed with 2,50 long tons of blockbusters and incendiaries, one of the heaviest airborne loads of the war.

Unfavorable weather conditions prevented an immediate assessment of the damage done last night in the fifth raid of the war on Leverkusen's chemical plants. The city was last hit on Aug. 22 Canadian formations played an important part in last night's assault, and a Royal Canadian air force communique said that three of the five missing planes were Canadian.

Berlin's blazing suburbs lit up the dark skies as the result of the Thursday night assault on that most important of bombing targets, and reports to Sweden and London said chaos was evident in the German capital.

American Fortresses escorted by Thunderbolst attacked targets on western Germany by daylight yesterday and returned to their bases without loss. Pilots said they did not encounter a single enemy fighter and but little anti-aircraft fire. The targets were not named in the U. S. communique and no explanation was given for the mission.

As last night's raid carried the current Allied air offensive to New Heights, Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, chief of the U. S. Eighth Air Force's fighter command, declared that "Now we have only to increase our bombers and support fighters proportionately and concentrate against heavy industry for Germany to crumble."

Kepner said the Allies had defeated the strategy of the German high command in the air. We have been outnumbered occasionally," he said, "but we have defeated them every time."

He added that German "rocket" planes were not causing the Allies much worry, characterizing combat with rocket ships as a "holiday" for the American fighters.

Continued on Page Four)

Keeping Up With Ration Coupons

Processed and Canned Foods:

November 1—First day for green stamps A, B and C in Ration Book 4.

November 20 — Last day for blue stamps X, Y and Z in Ration Book 2.

December 20—Last day for green stamps A, B and C in Ration Book 4.

Meats, Cheese, Butter and Fats:

October 24—First day for brown stamp G in Ration Book 3.

October 31—First day for brown stamp H in Ration Book 3.

November 7 — First day for brown stamp J in Ration Book 3.

November 14 — First day for brown stamp K in Ration Book 3.

Sugar:

November 1 — First day for sugar stamp No. 29 in Ration Book 4. Good for five pounds.

Gasoline:

November 21—Last day for No. 8 coupons in A Ration Book, good for three gallons. B and C coupons are good for two gallons each.

Hodnett No. 1 Giving Trouble to Drillers

Stamps, Ark. Nov. 20, (Special) Barnsdall Oil Company encountered difficulty at its Hodnett No. 1 test in the Midway field of Lafayette county, and operators were compelled to plug back to the 1100 foot level to straignten hole, drilling will proceed tomarrow. Exact location of the Hodnett test is the NW NW section 10-15-24. That company's Brunson No. 1 in the NW NW section 35-14-25 remains location.

In the southern part of this county, Kerlyn Oil Company of Tulsa Okla. were completing rigging operations at its wildcat test near Bradley, known as the International Paper Company No. 1 and located in the NW SW NW of section 19-19-24. Operators expect to spud in early next week. The test is located about ¾ mile south east of Bradley, contract depth is 6300 feet or the Petit Lime.

ARKANSAN PROMOTED

Washington, Nov. 20 (AP) Levi Dale Ward, 308 Barton St., Little Rock, Ark., has been promoted temporarily from second to first lieutenant in the air corps, the War Department announced today.

The first passenger elevator was installed in New York in 1857.

Allies Strike at Jap Defenses Over Wide Area

—War in Pacific

By The Associated Press

Growing Allied air power bombarded Japanese defensive positions over a great explosive arc stretching nearly a sixth of the way around the world from the great naval base at Soerbaja, Java, to aerial outposts in the mid-Pacific Gilbert and Marshall islands.

Allied dominance over the outer fringes of Japan's southern defense was indicated when army Liberator bombers completed their sixth successive day of raiding Gilbert-Marshall bases without the loss of a man or plane.

In the newest thrust, carrier-based American planes poured 90 tons of bombs on Nauru, a third of the way down from the Gilbert-Marshall group toward the Solomons. This raid completed a day's work Thursday that included an attack on Betio island of Tarawa atoll of the Gilberts.

While major fighting was limited to the New Guinea theater, the quickening American activity throughout the Pacific brought a warning to the Japanese home front. Hereafter, said Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura (the pre-Pearl Harbor "peace envoy" to Washington) America's counter-operations against Japan "with Anglo-American sea power as the root," will be "hastened and will steadily swell."

The Nipponese military lent important emphasis to this fear by the reported withdrawal of heavy forces of seasoned troops from North China and Manchukuo. Chinese sources predicted they were headed for the Southwest Pacific.

Allied soldiers advanced in bitter jungle fighting on the New Guinea land front as the air arm swung out in the most extensive campaign of the Pacific war.

Radio Tokyo said Japanese forces at Sattelberg, New Guinea, had repelled an American tank-supported attack Tuesday. But General Douglas MacArthur announced that Australian fighters had advanced against enemy plateau positions only one mile from Satzelberg in the battle to flank Jap-held New Britain.

Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief engineer of the U. S. army corps of engineers, said in New Guinea that it looked as though the Japs were on the run in the Southwest Pacific and, given enough men and equipment, the Allies would keep them running.

In Washington, Secreatry of the Navy Knox declared: "Our positions in the South and Southwest Pacific grows stronger as the Japanese positions grow weaker."

The battle for final supremacy in the Solomons erupted in pulverizing raids on Buka, just off Bougainville, where, in three days, American planes and warships laid down a 241 ton barrage of bombs and shells. There was no word of ground action on Bougainville itself, Japan's last major hold on the Solomons they once dominated.

Big Liberators attacked Soerabaja in a 2400-mile roundtrip flight for the third raid this month on the former Dutch naval base. An airdrome on nearby Bali felt the sting of Allied bombs for the first time.

In China American fighter planes smashed at enemy positions in the Tungting lake and Salween river areas but Chinese dispatches said Chinese troops were forced to withdraw in one area when the Japs used poison gas.

Missouri Youth Admits Slaying

Harrisonville, Mo., Nov. 20 —(AP) — Charged with first degree murder and manslaughter, tow-headed Donald Gene Ervin, 14, clung to his story today that he had killed a neighbor farm woman because he didn't "like" her and "became mad when she said she was going to tell my father I was hunting with a gun."

In the presence of his grief-stricken father, Loyd Ervin, and two attorneys retained to represent him, the boy went over his story for two hours yesterday in the office of County Attorney George R. Chamberlin, steadfastly insisting he had hit Mrs. Wilma Russell, 28, with a rock last Tuesday afternoon and dragged her body into a culvert.

His father, wiping tears from his eyes frequently, repeatedly urged the boy to "tell the truth."

American automotive war plants are turning out an estimated ten billion dollars worth of war material annually.

Appropriations Cut Underway in Congress

—Washington

By The Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 20 — Congress appeared ready today to take off on one of its periodical appropriation-slashing campaigns.

Government spending for the war could be cut by $25,000,000,000 this fiscal year, in the opinion of Senator Russel (D-Ga), through careful congressional examination of all requests for appropriations.

"The war plants are built and the machine is functioning smoothly, and now we have time that we didn't have before to examine appropriation requests carefully," Russell, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, commented.

The latest economy spree on Capitol Hill started with the War Department's disclosure that it was returning to the treasury $13,000,000,000 it wouldn't need this year. The kick-back is part of the $71,500,000,000 army appropriation bill. Senator Maloney (D-Conn) said when the measure was passed that he felt it contained "waste and extravagance," but added the appropriating committee didn't know where to cut it.

Rep. Taber (R-NY) disclosed that the navy expected to save between $4,000,000,000 and $5,000,000,000 of its current allotment.

From other members of Congress came demands that House or Senate committees probe the expenditures and appropriation requests of all war agencies to seek further refunds.

Although the Treasury said the decreased outlay would not alter its request for $10,50,000,000 in new taxes, Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate Finance Committee observed that the refunds certainly would cut the prospective deficit.

Tax Debate To Start

George said also that he was sure the Senate would support the $2,140,000,000 (in new revenue) tax bill already approved by the House Ways and Means Committee, which originates all levying legislation. The measure probably will pass the House virtually in its present form two days after it reaches the House floor for debate Tuesday. Most of the new revenue is to be picked up from higher postal rates, increased excises on luxuries and boosted excess profits levies on corporations.

Food Czar Needed?

House members embroiled in a dispute over legislation to ban consumer subsidies may have to wrestle with new suggestions that a food czar be named to control both prices and production.

Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio), chairman of a Republican food study committee, said that on Monday he would suggest the food czar proposal as an amendment to a measure extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation, a bill which includes the subsidy ban.

Supporters of the administration's subsidy program maintain that its elimination would lead to inflation. Opponents contend its continuance means nationwide regimentation and destruction of free enterprise. Rep. Rampseck (D-Ga), the Democratic whip, said after general debate was concluded in the House yesterday that the anti-subsidy forces had gained strength since last summer.

McNutt May Ask Veto

The Senate is expected to pass a measure on Monday putting Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers at the bottom of the draft pool and stripping War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt of authority over Selective Service operations.

The measure passed the House without dissent two days ago. Capitol Hill sources heard, however, that McNutt may ask President Roosevelt to veto the bill.

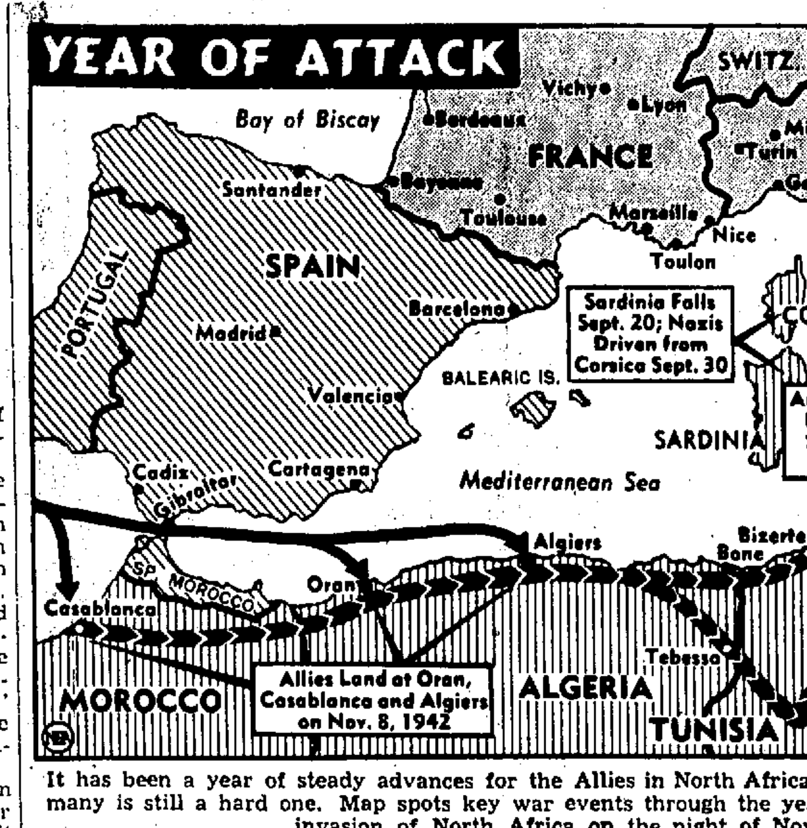
Germans Block Petain's Speech

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

Bern, Nov. 20 —(AP)— Marshal Henri Philippe Petain has drafted a new French constitution along Democratic lines which the Nazis have prevented him from promulgating, and has renounced Pierre Laval as his successor in a decree also hushed up, it was disclosed today.

The 87-year-old chief of state's abrupt turn from German domination, which he had previously declared France honor-bound to follow because of the 1940 peace treaty, was revealed in the publication of a speech he was never permitted to deliver.

The magnetic north pole is about 1,400 miles away from the geographical pole.



It has been a year of steady advances for the Allies in North Africa and Europe, but the road to Germany is still a hard one. Map spots key war events through the year following the British-American invasion of North Africa on the night of Nov. 7-8, 1942.

Fifth, Eighth Armies Move Up in Italy

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 20 (AP) —Despite mud, flood and fierce enemy opposition, both the Allied Fifth and Eighth armies have gained ground at several points on the Italian front in the last 24 hours and the British have advanced five miles to capture Perano in the Sangro river valley.

Allied headquarters announced that units of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army had taken the little town on the east side of the flooded river, about a mile and a half northeast of Archi, and the point of origin for recent enemy counterattacks in the area bout 13 miles inland from the Adriatic.

Two Arkansas Officers Get Star Award

Southwest Pacific Allied Headquarters, Nov. 20 —(AP)— Two Arkansans, Lt. Roger J. Conway, Texarkana, and T-Sgt. Charles W. Grantham, Stuttgart, have been awarded Silver Stars by Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of Allied Air Forces in Australia, for a mission in which their pilot led a formation through a bombing run despite interception by 30 Jap fighters of which 13 were destroyed.

They were members of the Liberator crew led by Maj. Dale J. Thornhill, Shreveport, La. Thornhill's formation encountered intense flak as it approached Boram airdrome near Wewak, New Guinea Aug. 29. Just as the bombing run was started, the formation was jumped by 30 Jap fighters. Despite these attacks, the formation continued over the target and destroyed many grounded Jap aircraft.

Thornhill then did everything in his power to protect one aircraft which has been crippled in combat.

Slavs Gain Despite Nazi Reinforcements

London, Nov. 20 —(AP)— Yugoslav Partisans were battling heavily reinforced German and Quisling forces in widely-scattered areas, scoring successes in Serbia and Hercegovina but falling back before steady enemy pressure in Dalmatia, a communique broadcast by the Yugoslav Liberation Army reported today.

Severe losess were inflicted on the Nazis and Chetniks on the Bosnia-Serbian border near Sjemce, more than 100 enemy dead being counted in fighting which still continues, the bulletin said. Other German attacks were repulsed at Dragovice, near Smederova, the report added.

Fulbright May Get in Senate Race

By SAM HARRIS

Little Rock, Nov. 20 —(AP)— Rep. J. W. (Bill) Fulbright, Fayetteville, frequently mentioned as a possible candidate for the United States Senate in next summer's primaries, makes his first visit to Little Rock in several months Dec. 10 and political dopesters wondered today if his role in the campaign may not be determined by the visit.

Legion May Form Powerful Bloc

By JOY PAISLEY

Little Rock, Nov. 20 —(AP)— The American Legion, should it wish to desert its announced "no-politics" stand, could form a powerful bloc in Arkansas' 1944 elections, predicts an informed capitol observer who is a legionnaire.

Burma Front Rivals Scenes of Zane Grey

By FRANK L. MARTIN

A U. S. Air Force Camp in Northern Burma, No. 9 (Delayed) —(AP)— This Allied camp within sound of Chinese manhinegun fire rivals the frontier scenes described by Zane Grey.

I am spending tonight in a primitive camp under tall trees beside a river full of 18-inch fish and bordered by the heaviest jungle. Around me the glow of more than a dozen sparkling fires is reflected upon the faces of Americans, British, Chinese and local native fighting scouts. The meat of wild buffalo killed this morning is cooking in blackened pots over all the fires.

Chinese with bren guns and long-haired natives with long, antiquated rifles and wide, flat-bladed knives are standing guard on the camp defense perimeter. All the men here are wearing dirty clothes that were torn to shreds as they fought their way more than 10 miles through forgotten trails.

We made our beds on freshly cut elephant grass with a low bamboo lean-to over our heads to protect us from the dew which falls like rain during the night from the tree tops.

The natives circled the fire nearest to me cooking fish heads on a stick with hot wild peppers picked beside the river. Conversation around the American campfire halted when a Chinese soldier stumbled into camp seeking medical aid.

Later an American doctor reported he extracted from the wounded soldier a piece of shrapnel from a Japanese mortar shell.

Tal, blond Col. L. E. Seeman of Memphis, Tenn., just walked into camp from 14 miles away. While Seeman picked off leeches in the firelight Robert R. Laurel of 10 Hawley Terrace, Yonkers, N. Y., brought him a buffalo rump from a steaming kettle

The only sound tonight is occasional mortar and machinegun fire from a few miles south, the calls of the night jungle birds, the buzxing of thousands of insects and the noise of a radio machine under a huge tree bearing lemons the size of grapefruit.

Reinforced Japs on Offensive in China

Chungking, Nov. 20 —(AP)— Japanese reinforcements are driving southward in China's central "rice bowl" area but along the Salween river in the Burma border region the Chinese have scored strategic successes, an army spokesman declared today.

Maj. Gen. C. C. Theng told a press conference Japanese forces operating in the pocket between the Yangtze river and Tungting lake had been increased from 60,000 to 80,00 and that this new power had enabled them to cross the Li river in considerable strength.

Irrigation was practised by the ancient Egyptians.

Quit Zhitomir But Offset Loss by Taking Ovruch

—Europe

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, Nov. 20 —(AP)— Battling subobrnly against heavy German pressure, Red Army troops have abandoned the strategic rail city of Zhitomir but have offset that reverse with a surprise drive across the Dnieper river to the gates of Cherkasi, and the capture of Ovruch, 25 miles north of Korosten, the Soviet war communique said today.

The retreat from Zhtiomir, most serious setback of the 1943 campaign, was ordered by the Russian supreme command apparently when it was found impossible to reinforce troops holding that newly-captured junction on the Leningrad-Odessa railway. The Red Army forces withdrew to positions "more advantageous" for defense, the war bulletin said.

However, the drive against Cherkasi, midway between Kiev and Dnepropetrovsk, staged by airborne troops and guerrillas, gave the Russians additional support for their left flank against reinforced enemy units and brought new threats of encirclement of German forces in that salient.

(A reuters dispatch from Moscow said Russian forces had driven to within a mile of Cherkasi after passing Dakhnovka, four miles to the northwest of the city).

Capture of Zhitomir by the Germans failed to reopen communications between the German armies in the Ukraine and White Russia, and occupation of Ovruch further widened the gap between the enemy forces. Russian paratroopers, as at Cherkasi, played a key role in the storming of Ovruch, the communique said.

Two thousand Nazi troops were reported killed in the assault on Cherkasi and another 1,60 were wiped out in the battle for Ovruch. More than 30 towns were captured in the latter advance and troop trains and other military gear fell into Russian hands.

In all, more than 4,60 Germans were left dead on yesterday's battlefield, the Soveit war bulletin reported.

Another Soviet advance was reported in the Rechitsa area in White Russia, where Gen. Constantin Rokossovsky's army advanced to within six miles of the confluence of the Dnieper and Berezina rivers. This point is 25 miles from Zholbin, capture of which would seal off all rail lines leading to the beleaguered German-held city of Gomel.

$1,124 Netted War by Visit of Submarine

The Japanese submarine which was shown downtown in Hope last night under the auspices of the U. S. Treasury netted $1,124.50 in War Savings Stamps and War Bond sales, it was disclosed today.

Admission to the viewing scaffold erected alongside the sub was by purchase of Bonds or Stamps, which the buyer then kept.

Total sales were $449.50 in War Savings Stamps, while cash receipts from the sale of War Bonds were $675.

The submarine, one of two captured in the Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor two years ago, arrived in Hope at dusk yesterday after a visit in Prescott, and spent the night here. Crowds continued to swarm around the big steel boat until midnight last night.

The crew in charge of the exposition complimented Hope police on their handling of the crowds inside roped-off Main street between Second and Third, and praised the good behavior of the spectators, patiently waiting their turn to mount the viewing scaffold.

As Bobcats Lose to Nashville

Nashville, taking the initiative in the early minutes of their homecoming game here tonight, the Nashville Scrappers went on to defeat Hope, 26 to 7. Nashville received and after carrying the ball 47 yards, and held and Norwood kicked out on the Hope seven. Hope fumbled and Nashville recovered on the five. Ramsey and Norwood plunged the distance. Ramsey's plunge for extra point was good.

Hope was held after two first downs and kicked to Nashville's 30. The Scrappers carried the ball down the field on line plays and end runs with Norwood making an offtackle plunge for six yards and the second touchdown. Conversion failed.

Early in the second quarter, the Bobcats scored when Bell went around end for 11 yards. Pass for point was good.

Early in the third quarter Norwood plunged over for Nashville's third touchdown, after Nashville had recovered a Hope fumble on the Hope 30. Plunge for the point by Ramsey was good.

Midway of the final period Nashville carried the ball to the Hope one but lost it on downs. On the third play, Hope fumbled and Nashville recovered on the Hope 18. Nashville scored quickly with Ramsey plunging for the touchdown but failing for the point.

Preceding the game Mary Elizabeth Bright was crowned queen. Hope and Nashville bands maneuvered on the field.

Nashville and Hope tied earlier in the season at Hope.

No Increase of Butter to Public

Washington, Nov. 20 —(AP)— The amount of butter available for civilian use will not increase in the next few months, even though the government has discontinued its purchases until April, and prospects for greater production are slim, the Office of War Information said today.

Fascist Leader Is Released by British

London, Nov. 20 —(AP)— Sir Oswald Mosley, pre-war leader of British Fascists, was released from internment early today despite the protests of British labor groups.

The former Blackshirt leader, who had been interned for three and a half years, left Holloway prison in an ambulance with his wife who had been interned with him.

While a group of newsmen and photographers waited outside the jail, Sir Oswald was taken out by a rear door shortly after 7 a. m.

The home office said there would be no statement until Herbert Morrision, home security minister, makes his promised "full explanation" when Parliament reconvenes.

The government had announced that the decision to free the Mosleys resulted from his failing health.

Sir Oswald and his wife slipped from the rear door of the jail in the pre-dawn blackout and were whisked away to an unannounced destination.

Their freedom was believed to have been tempered by tight restrictions which presumably included a ban against any fresh political activities.

Mosley was described as gaunt and depressed from his years behind the bars even though he and his wife had lived in a comparative "luxury flat" in Holloway prison.

Morrison had been swamped by resolutions and bitter complaints since the announcement that the former Fascist leader would be freed.

As protests continued to pour into the home office today, trade unions scheduled a "gigantic protest rally" at the London coliseum tomorrow.

The first U. S. census, taken in 1790, showed a count of 3,929,214 persons.

Hope Star

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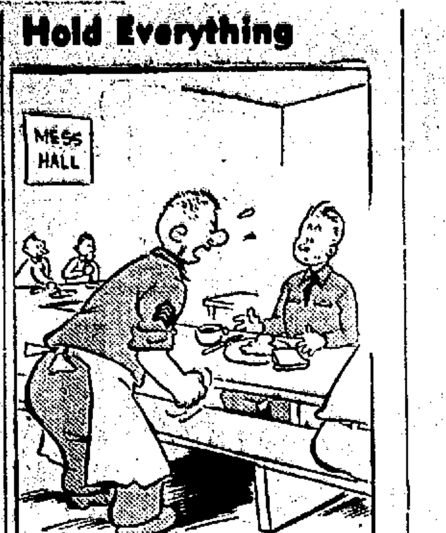
Hold Everything


MESS HALL
11-20
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"No, 'you-all' can't have a mint julep!"

The male flycatcher is one of the few birds that assists it's mate in making the nest.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

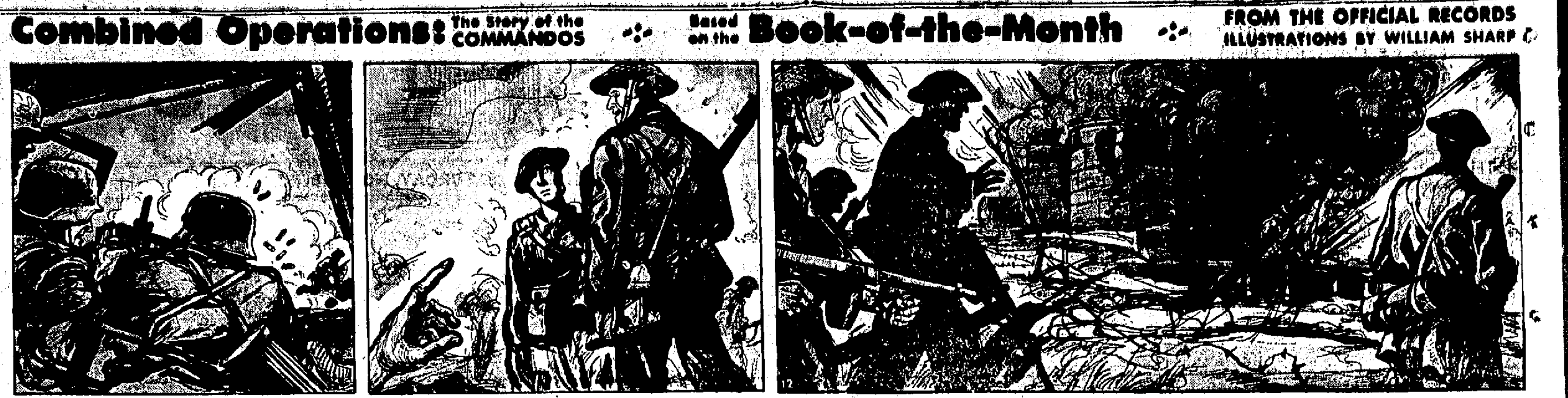
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
11-20

"Can't that secret naval weapon of yours wait until tomorrow? The children simply have to take a bath tonight!"

Combined Operations: The Story of the COMMANDOS

Based on the Book-of-the-Month

FROM THE OFFICIAL RECORDS
ILLUSTRATIONS BY WILLIAM SHARP



Machine guns felled the captain.

He ordered his men to leave him . . .

The second detachment blew up a gasoline dump.

MORTALLY WOUNDED by gunfire from a darkened room in Rommel's headquarters at Beda Littoria, Lieut. Col. Keyes died as his aide, Capt. Campbell, was bending over him in the rain in front of the building. As he straightened up Campbell was felled by a burst of machine gun fire from a window. A bullet broke his leg. Sergt. Terry sprayed the window with his Tommy gun, motioned the other Commandos in on Campbell's orders, and told them to throw all their remaining grenades into the building. The men lobbed them in through the door and windows. The Nazis had been taken by surprise, but the Commandos were as chagrined as kids kept from a circus when they found out that Rommel himself was away at a party in Rome. Three lieutenant colonels and a number of enlisted men were killed, however, and several others wounded. Aside from Keyes, the Commandos suffered slight casualties, Campbell being the most seriously wounded. He himself decided to stay on and be taken prisoner rather than burden his men with the task of carrying him back to the beach head.

The Commando party saluted their captain and moved off, joined later by the three men who had been detailed to destroy the electric light plant. They had been only partially successful because the blasting charges had been soaked by three days' torrential rain and some of them didn't go off. A grenade placed in the armature of the dynamo had done enough damage so that the machine would have to be replaced. Terry led his party back to the beachhead and there learned that the second detachment had reached the Cyrene crossroads, blown up a gasoline dump, but never returned. Col. Laycock met the men at the rendezvous and signaled the submarine "Torbay" that he was ready to be taken aboard, but the answer came that the water was too rough and, as they signaled, a burst of gunfire sent them scurrying for cover. He finally decided their only course lay in breaking through inland, there to await the Eighth Army.

The men scattered and Laycock found himself with Terry. They walked across a half mile of open country, sniped at from two sides, but neither was hit, and both made the interior. Forty-one days after they left Alexandria, Laycock and Terry joined the British at Cyrene, the only members of the original party to do so. *(Monday: How Britain saved her lifeline.)*

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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

"He was drafted!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

UNCLE BULGY —WAKE UP! THE GOAT IS WALKING AROUND ON THE ROOF OF BAXTER'S BACK PORCH!
UG-AWLP! —SHE'S WHAT? —EGAD, BOY, I AM AWAKE! —OR AM I?
NOW WE'LL GET TO SEE GENIUS IN BLOOM! —AREN'T YOU THE GUY WHO TAUGHT THE WRIGHT BROTHERS HOW TO FLY?
DO BACK PORCHES HAVE ELEVATORS?
11-20

OUT OUR WAY

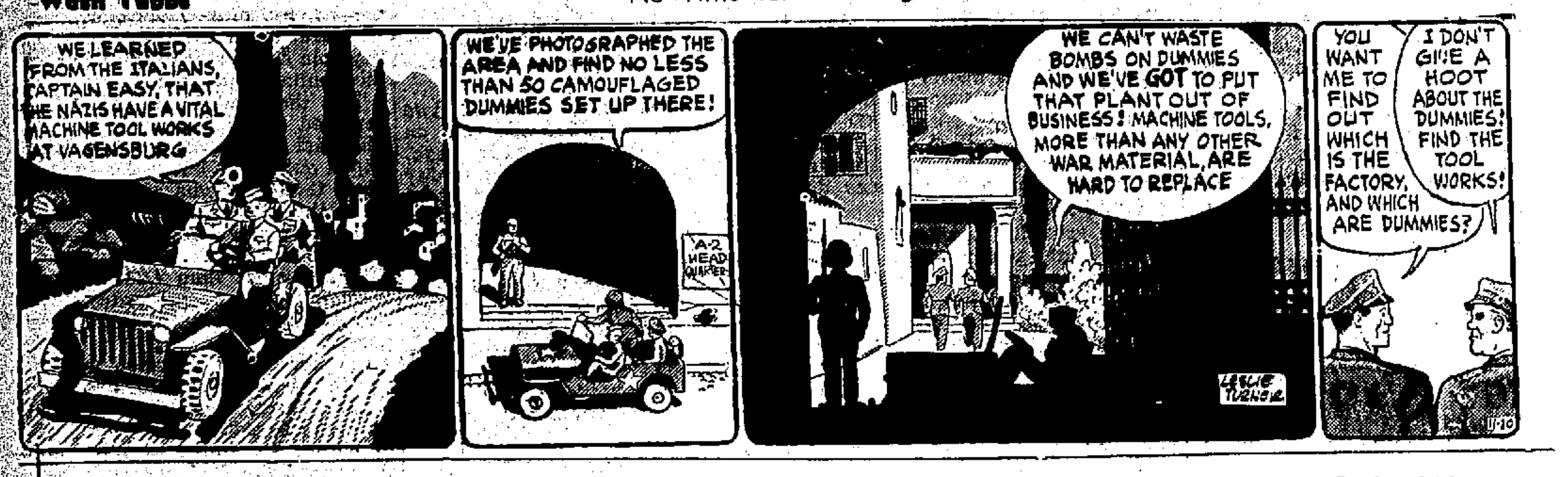
By J. R. Williams

WHAT DOES HE KNOW ABOUT HORSE MEAT? I DON'T THINK HE EVER SAW A HORSE! IT'S YOUR ACKING, UGH-ING AND AWPING THAT HE NOTICES! I JUST WISH YOU HAD TO TROT AROUND SHOPPING FOR—
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
11-20

Wash Tubbs

No Time for Guessing

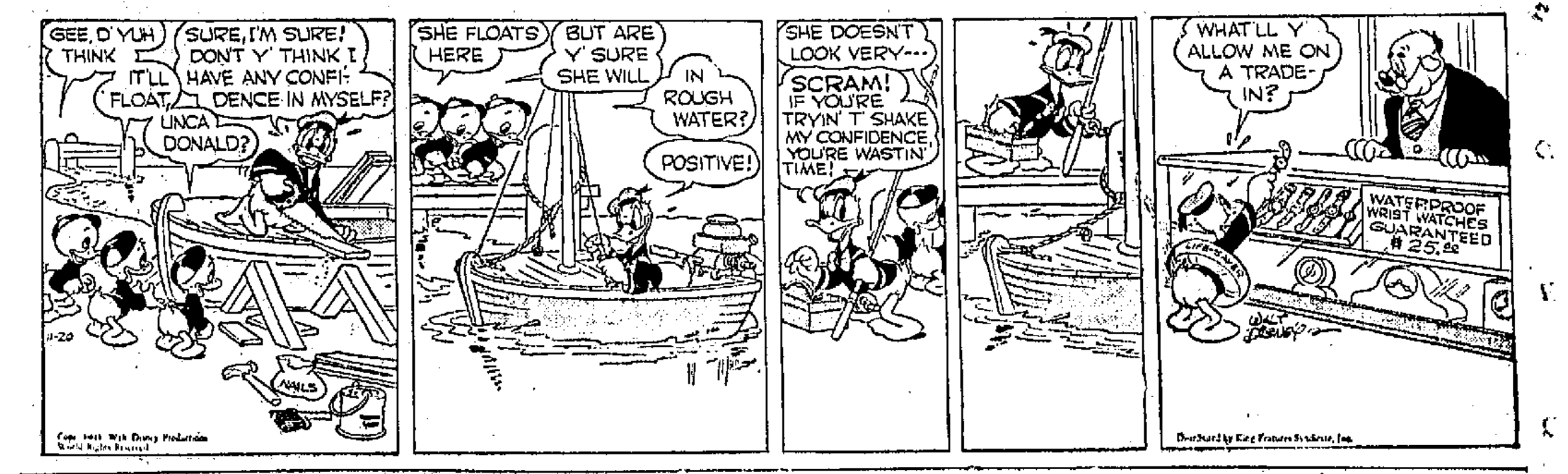
By Leslie Turner



Donald Duck

Youth Will Be Served!

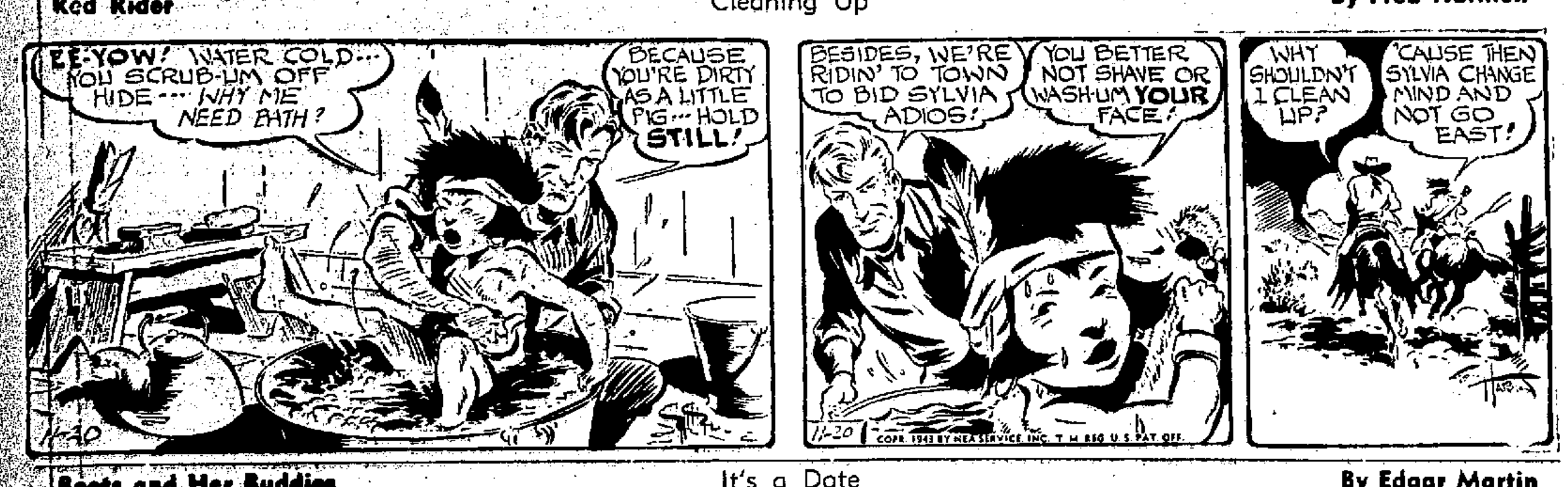
By Walt Disney



Red Ryder

Cleaning Up

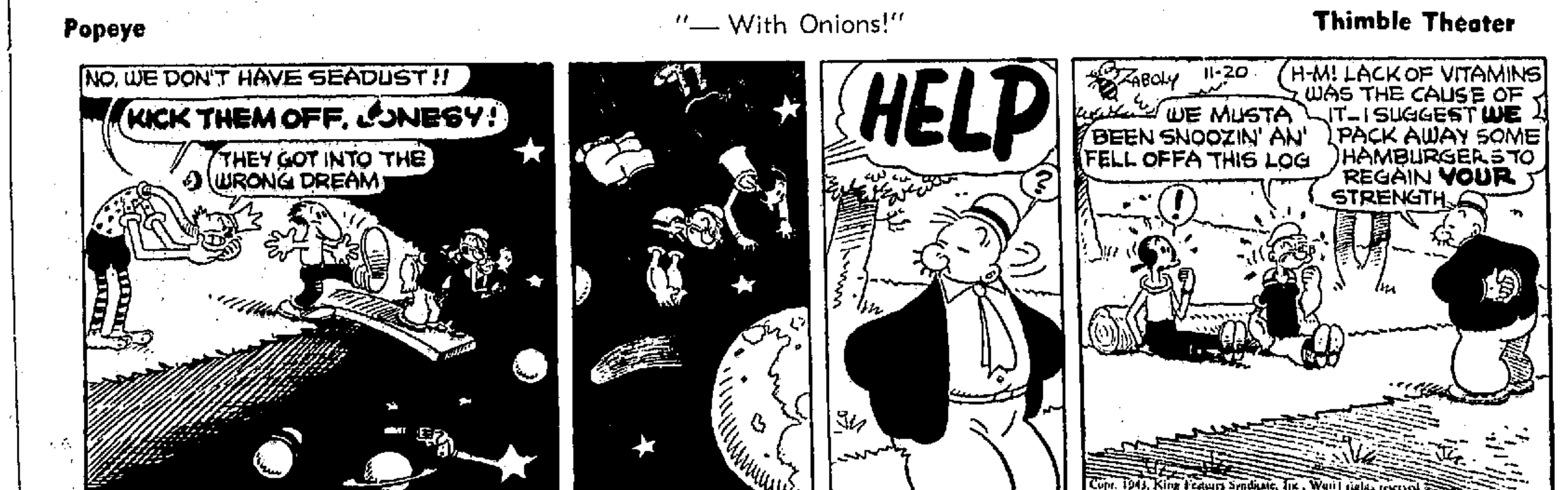
By Fred Harmon



Popeye

"—With Onions!"

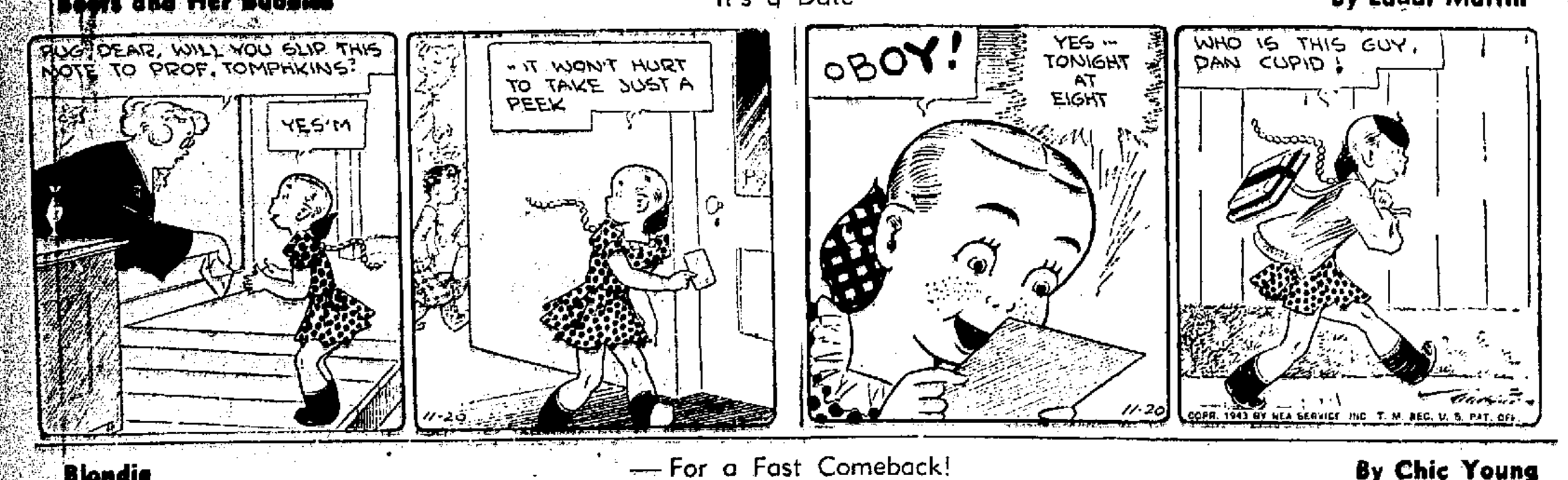
Thimble Theater


NO, WE DON'T HAVE SEADUST!!
KICK THEM OFF, JONESY!
THEY GOT INTO THE WRONG DREAM
HELP

Boots and Her Buddies

It's a Date

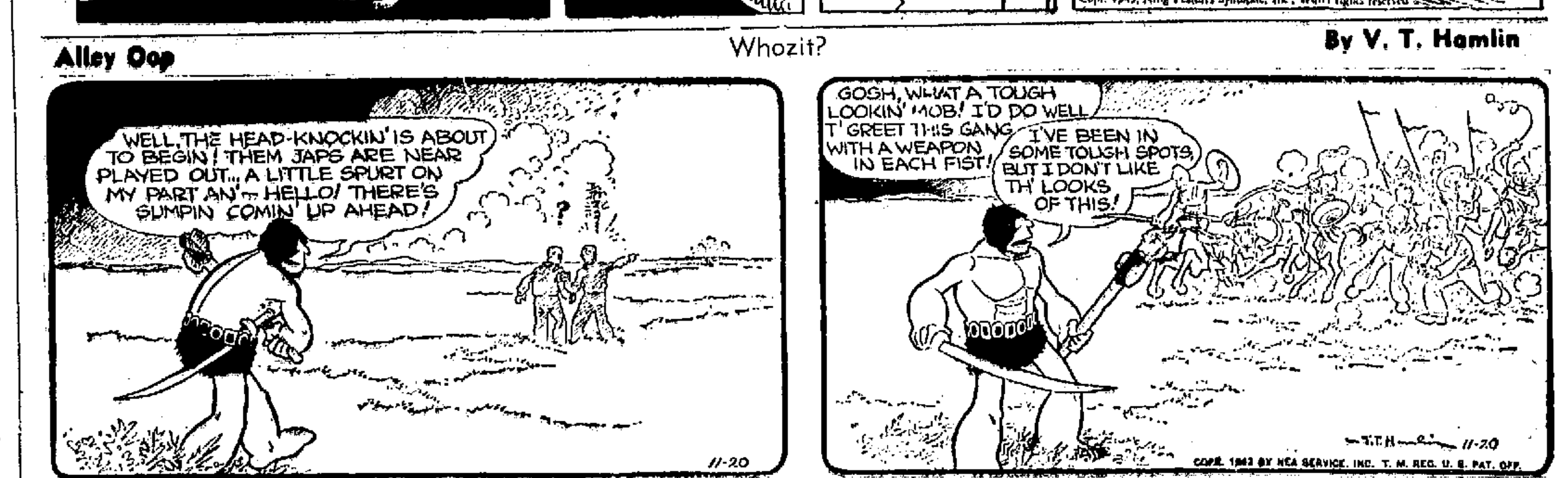
By Edgar Martin



Alley Oop

Whozit?

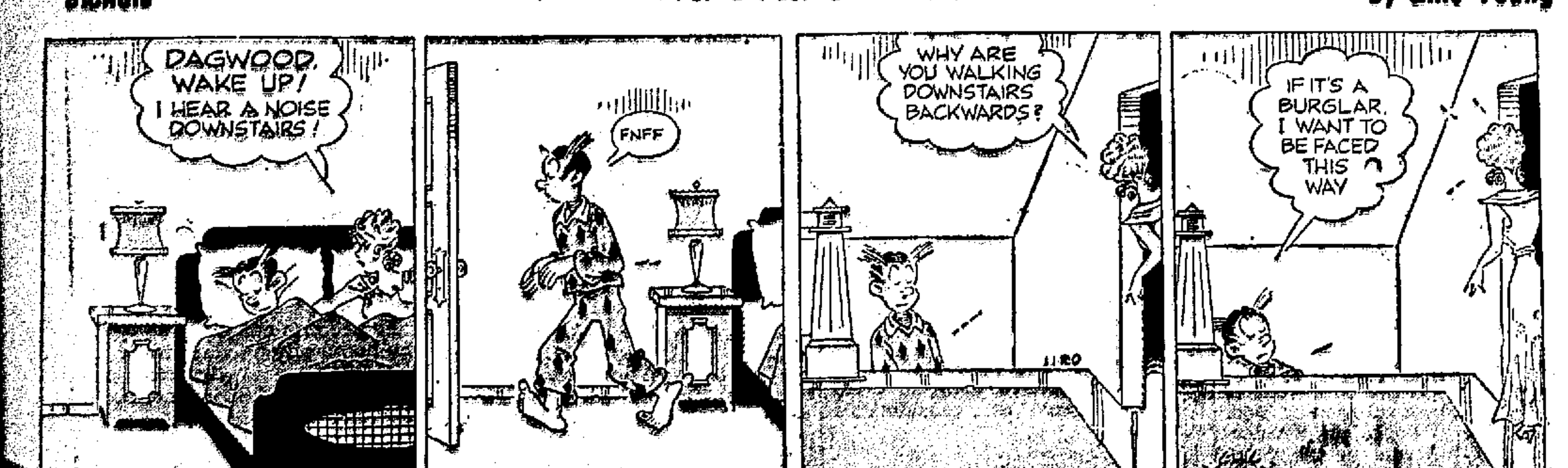
By V. T. Hamlin



Blondie

—For a Fast Comeback!

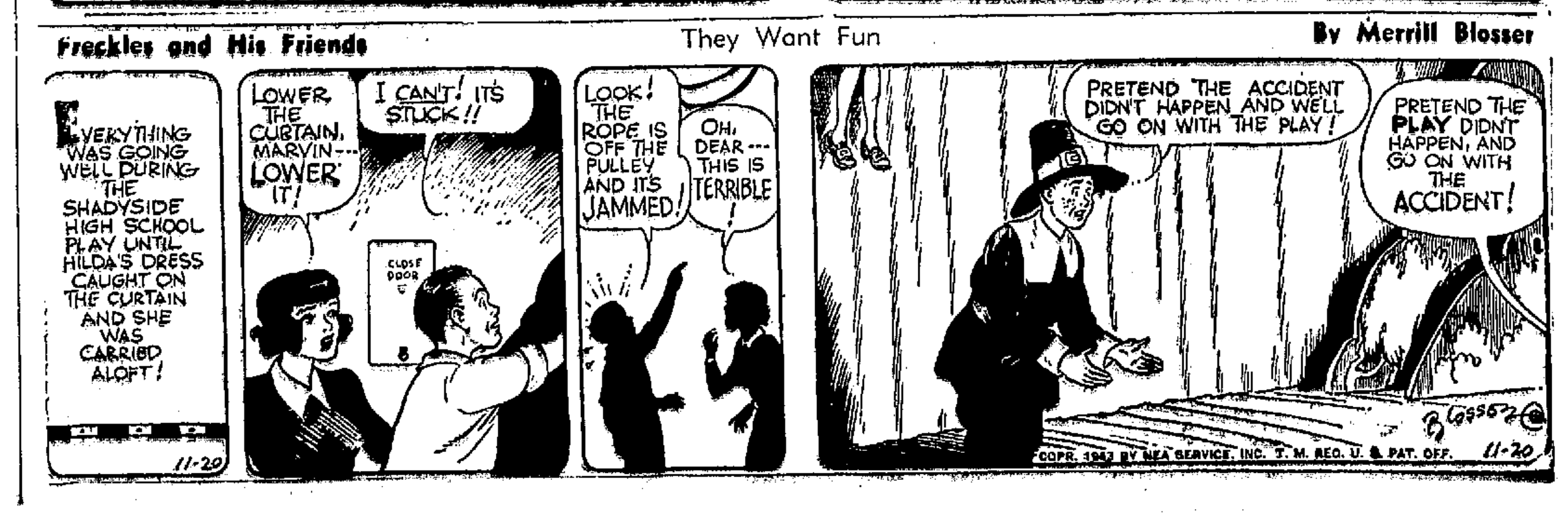
By Chic Young


DAGWOOD, WAKE UP! I HEAR A NOISE DOWNSTAIRS!
WHY ARE YOU WALKING DOWNSTAIRS BACKWARDS?
IF IT'S A BURGLAR, I WANT TO BE FACING THIS WAY

Freckles and His Friends

They Want Fun

By Merrill Blosser


LOWER THE CURTAIN, MARVIN... LOWER IT!
I CAN'T! IT'S STUCK!!
THE ROPE IS OFF THE PULLEY AND IT'S JAMMED!
OH, DEAR... THIS IS TERRIBLE
PRETEND THE ACCIDENT DIDN'T HAPPEN AND WE'LL GO ON WITH THE PLAY!
PRETEND THE PLAY DIDN'T HAPPEN AND WE'LL GO ON WITH THE ACCIDENT!
11-20

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, November 22nd

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church, 2:30 o'clock, for Mission study.

Roy Anderson Have Party for Emanon Club

A delightful dinner-bridge for members of the Emanon club was given by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson last evening at their home on South Main street.

The home was artistically decorated with roses and other autumn blossoms. Preceeding the games of Contract dinner was served at quartette tables.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams were guests other than the following members of the club:

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Cornelius, the hosts.

Miss Allen Compliments Mrs. Greene at Dinner

Honoring her sister, Mrs. Jim Greene of Greenville, S. C., Miss Lulle Allen entertained at dinner Friday evening in the main dining room of the Barlow.

The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the central decoration of fruits surrounded by greenry.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Lucille Dildy, Mrs. L. M. Lile, Mrs. B. C. Hayatt, Miss Jean Laseter, Mrs. McRae Andrews, Mrs. Ruffin White, and the hostess.

Recent Bride is Honored at Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Roxie Jane Sutton named a recent bride, Mrs. Vernon Stodder, honoree at a miscellaneous shower given Friday evening at her home.

For the occasion the entertain rooms were decorated with myriads of fall flowers in brilliant shades. Mrs. Ross Hanks was in charge of the bride's book.

During the evening the honoree was presented with a number of handsome gifts by the 20 guests attending.

Delicious refreshments in the bridal theme were served by the hostess.

Home Eastern Star Members Plan to Attend Meeting

Headed by Mrs. Fred Cook, members of the Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star are making plans to attend the meeting of Grand chapter in Little Rock November 21-23.

The following members will represent the local chapter; Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Ira Yocum, Miss Frances Yocum, Mrs. Ida Arnett, Miss Adelle Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Miss Ruby McKee, and Mrs. M. S. Bates.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Helen McRae has returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. J. Beauchamp, and Mr. Beauchamp.

Judge and Mrs. W. K. Lemley have as a guest this weekend their daughter, Miss Janet Lemley.

Mrs. Stith Davenport is over from Texarkana to visit relatives this weekend.

Mrs. George Brandon leaves this weekend for Tacoma, Wash. to see Pvt. Brandon, who is stationed there.

After a visit with his grandmother and sister, Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Field, Lt. (j.g.) Talbot Field, Jr. left today for the Naval Air Station, Dallas.

Communiques

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Middlebrooks of Patmos have been notified of the recent promotion of their son, Melvin T. Middlebrooks to the rank of first lieutenant. He has been stationed at Barksdale Field, Sheveport since his graduation from the Lubbock, Texas field.

Sam A. McGill, carpenter's mate, second class, U. S. Naval Reserves, has arrived at the training center at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va.

TAME UNRULY HAIR
Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

Oil and Gas

LaFayette County, Ark.

Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Triplett, Lewisville, Arkansas.

Clerk's Deed of Tax Sale: Half mineral interest. Dated Nov. 12, 1943; filed Nov. 12, 1943. Joe T. Rhodes, Co. Clerk, to Mrs. E. J. Waller—NW¼ of NE¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 14, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease Rentals: Dated Feb. 8, 1942; filed Nov. 13, 1943. J. G. Allen, Jr., and wife to Federal Land Bank of St. Louis—NW¼ of Sec. 2, and NW¼ of Sec. 3, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 26 West.

Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease: Dated Sept. 18, 1943; filed Nov. 13, 1943. Southwood Oil Co., et al., to Barnsdall Oil Company—SE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 7, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West, reserving however, 9½ of 7/8ths in the production.

Oil and Gas Lease: 10-year term. Dated Oct. 27, 1943; filed Nov. 13, 1943. Ethel Miller, Forrest Miller Sutton, and Margaret Louise Miller Nelson to Kerlyn Oil Company—SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 25, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 25 West.

Oil and Gas Lease: 10-year term. Dated Oct. 26, 1943; filed Nov. 15, 1943—J. G. O'Neal and wife to Kerlyn Oil Company—All that part of the SE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 12, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 25 West, East of the railroad, except 4 acres.

Oil and Gas Lease: Three-year term. Dated Nov. 8, 1943; filed Nov. 15, 1943. Ray P. Oden and wife to Kerlyn Oil Company—N½ of NE¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 14, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 25 West.

Oil and Gas Lease: 10-year term. Dated Oct. 29, 1943; filed Nov. 15, 1943. Miss Georgia Miller to Kerlyn Oil Company—All my interest under the SE¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 25, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 25 West.

Oil and Gas Lease: 10-year term. Dated Oct. 26, 1943; filed Nov. 15, 1943. J. T. Stewart and wife to Kerlyn Oil Company—Beginning at SW corner of Block 1 in the Town of Bradley, run thence S. 60 ft. to a stake on E. line of 1st St., thence W. along S. line of 1st St. 60 ft. to a stake, thence S. 62 yds. to a stake on land line between NW¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 13-19-25 and SW¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 13-19-25, thence E. along said land line 256 yds. to the W. line of R.R. right-of-way to a stake, thence N. along W. line of said right-of-way 25 ft. to intersection of W. line of right-of-way of said R.R. by S. line of 1st St. to a stake and said intersection thence West along S. line of 1st St. 236 yds. to stake at point of beginning, less the tract owned by the Methodist Church.

Oil and Gas Lease: 10-year term. Dated Nov. 8, 1943; filed Nov. 15, 1943. D. E. Collins and wife to Kerlyn Oil Company—Commencing at a point on Norht boundary line of said SW¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 13-19-25, 120.7 yds. W. of the intersection of said line with the W. boundary line of right-of-way of St. L. SW. Ry. Co., running thence in a southerly direction and parallel with right-of-way 20 yds. to a stake, the point of beginning; thence E. 56.95 yds. to West boundary line of M. E. Church land, thence S. 50 yds. to SW corner of Church land, thence E. 63.75 yds. to West boundary line of right-of-way, thence in a southerly direction along the W. boundary line of right-of-way, thence in a southerly direction along the eWst boundary line of right-of-way 56.61 yds. to a stake, thence W. 120.7 yds. to a stake, thence in a northerly direction parallel with right-of-way and at same angle 106.81 yds. to point of beginning, containing 2 acres.

Dmitri's Niece

One nice niece is Valeria Brownell, Hollywood starlet whose uncle is famed Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich.

Hopes to Arouse Public on Subsidy

Washington, Nov. 19 —(AP)— Outnumbered in Congress, backers of the administration's food subsidy idea hope now to get the public so steamed up over the issue that President Roosevelt will win his point because of pressure from back home.

This stretegem of prolonged debate in both the House and Senate was described today by those who conceived it as calculated to bring out all the points of the bristling controversy. Thus, they believe the consumer will be moved to raise his voice in time to save the subsidy program before it is abolished by law.

The U.S.O. was chatered in January, 1941, with $10,000,000 in public funds to operate government built centers.

News of the Churches

FIRST METHODIST
Second and Pine Street
Robert B. Moore, Pastor

Sunday, November 21, 1943:
Chimes—9:30 a. m.
Church School—10 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:50 a. m.
Special music.
Sermon by pastor.
Board of Stewards meeting—2 p. m.
Vesper Service—5:30 p. m. Sermon by pastor.
Youth Fellowship—6:30 p. m.
Tuesday, November 23: Choir Practice—7:45 p. m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
West Fourth and Ferguson
W. P. Graves, Pastor

Sunday School—10 a. m. Lacie Rowe, Superintendent.
Morning Worship—11 a. m.
Evening Service—7:45 p. m.
Ladies' Prayer Service—Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.
Week-night Services—Wednesday and Friday, 7:45 p. m.

You are invited to attend all the services at the First Pentecostal Church. If you are not attending Sunday School elsewhere, we have a place for you in our Sunday School.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. F. T. Dollarton.
Mass at 10 o'clock every Sunday.

UNITY BAPTIST
Doyle M. Ingram, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Worship Service—11 a. m.
Training Course—7 p. m.
Worship Services—8 p. m.
Ladies' Auxiliary — Monday, 2 p. m. at church.
Prayer meeting — Wednesday 8 p. m.

You are invited to attend all services. Please come.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thomas Brewster, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups.
Morning Worship—10:55 o'clock, with message by the pastor.
Vesper Service—5 p. m.
Young People's meeting — 6:15 p. m.

You are cordially invited to work and worship with us.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fifth and Grady Streets
Fred H. Williamson, Minister
Gospel Broadcast, KCMC — 9:30-9:45 a. m.
Bible Classes—10 a. m.
Preaching—11 a. m.
Vocal Class—6:30 p. m.
Preaching—7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Service — Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.
Come and worship with us.

FIRST BAPTIST
Third and Main Streets
Rev. W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

9:30 — Sunday School assembles by departments for the study of God's word. Four hundred nine attended Sunday School last Sunday.
10:50—Morning Worship Service. The pastor will preach.
2:30—Sunday School at Guernsey.
6:30—Training Union assembles by departments.
7:30—Evening Worship Service. The pastor will preach.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services of the First Baptist Church.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
H. B. Smith, Rector
Sunday Services, November 21:
Holy Communion and Sermon—11 a. m.
Evening Service and Address—7:30 p. m.
Wednesday evenings, 7:30 p. m.—A class for instruction relative to confirmation. Come and bring your friends!

All are cordially invited to our services.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Sign of the times: Helen Broderick, the droll character star who retired two years ago, is back on the sets. She has done one picture, is now featured in "Her Primitive Man," and aims to do a third before the year is out.

"I thought I'd finished with the business," she says, "but the way things are going, with taxes and all, I thought I'd better come back — just to keep what I have. With Brod in the service (that's Broderick Crawford, her son) I'd like to keep things together — for him to come home to when he makes a fresh start after the war."

Movie-acting, incidentally, is not Miss Broderick's favorite sport.

"Did you ever hear the story about the lion and the monkey in the zoo?" she asks. "Their cages were right next to each other, and the monkey fell terribly in love with the great big lion. One day the lion said, 'Monkey, you're the ugliest monkey I ever saw!' And the poor little monkey sobbed and said, 'I know — but I've been sick!'

"Well, that's how I feel when I get up in front of a camera. All the people standing around looking at me, and the camera looking at me, and I feel like saying to them, 'I know — but I've been sick!' ". .

Is Errol Flynn's studio deliberately giving Flynn's headlined troubles the light, playful treatment in his pictures? The tag scene of his "Northern Pursuit" looks to have been contrived with no other purpose' . . . But there'll be plenty of people who won't think it's funny . .

Stephanie Bachelor doesn't like her surname spelled Batchler, Batchellor, or any way but Bachelor. "My father," says the striking blonde from Detroit, "was a Bachelor — and so am I." . . .

Domestic notes: Gregory Peck and bride considered themselves lucky to find a motor court bungalow to rent when they arrived from New York . . . Walter Slezak and bride, Johanna van Rijn, found a small house in Beverly Hills — because they knew the previous tenants and had a tip they were moving. Cookless, like most of Hollywood, Johanna cooks six days a week, and Walter, equally expert at a range, cooks on Sundays . . .

Ella Raines' wedding, amost a year ago, to Capt. Kenneth Trout, army air force pilots, was so generally unknown in Hollywood that it has been called a "secret marriage." If it was, it is a new way to keep a secret in this gossip center: she was married in a church at Palm Beach, Fla., and her parents sent out more than 150 announcements!

Legion Exceeds Membership Quota

Little Rock, Nov. 19 —(AP)— The Arkansas Department of the American Legion went over the top today in its naionally assigned membership quota, Col. Hendrix Lackey, membership chairman, reported here.

Lackey said the department had 13,589 members to date against an assigned quota of 13,576. The membership drive will continue, and Lackey estimated the state would have between 14,00 and 15,000 Legionnaires before the close of the year.

Cheerful Earful

Hannah Williams, recently divorced from Jack Dempsey, returns to her night club career singing "Just a Cheerful Little Earful," the song that made her famous on Broadway.

Leaves From Notebook of Correspondent

By HAL BOYLE

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 18 (Delayed) —(AP)— Back home in the capital of Hoosierdom Bob Koenig used to run a string of coal mines for a living. That way he could afford to go mountain climbing and raise a pack of 22 Norwegian elk hounds.

"Raising elk hounds was my hobby," he said. "Now it's my wife's job."

The pack has dwindled to eight dogs since Bob put on the oakleaf of a lieutenant colonel and left Indianapolis to troubleshoot for the army anywhere in the world it needs a dynamic engineer and mining expert.

Koenig is a typical example of the civilian specialist whose knowledge and skill are as essential to a modern army as the muscle and the eye of the man who fires a gun or pilots a plane.

"I couldn't drill a squad of rookies to save my life," he admitted. "The only army training I had consisted of putting on my uniform and trying out a couple of snappy salutes on my hotel mirror in Washington."

Yet thousands of troops who know their military manual by rote are indebted to this 39-year-old ex-civilian in khaki, and so are thousands of civilians in Mediterranean mining communities whose industries he has helped put back on their feet.

At present Koenig, who calls himself "the army miner," is addressed by the mimeograph machines as "chief of mining division, Allied control commission." He prefers the shorter title. He has a "simple" job now — to solve the sulphur mining problems of Sicily, the coal lead and zinc problems in Sardinia and the problem of getting ore for aluminum out of the ground in Italy.

He has a staff of 10 engineers to help him, including Lieut. Col. George C. Branner, former Arkansas state geologist, and Major M.A. Matthews of Terre Haute, a consulting coal mining engineer.

They are superintending the job of making available to the Allies, coal and metal deposits, that used to be tapped by the Axis. The more production of metals and fuels is stepped up here the more long shipping hauls can be avoided.

"The loss of coal phosphate and metals Germany has suffered as a result of our conquest of North Africa, Sardinia, Sicily and a third of Italy hasn't been in any way a decisive blow against Nazi economy," he said, "but we're nibbling at the edges and we've given them a number of problems."

Sicily, for example, used to be the prime source for sulphur used by the Nazis to manufacture sulphuric acid for their heavy chemical industries.

"Now they will have to turn to iron pyrites for their sulphur," Koenig explained. "This is very common in Central Europe, Norway, and Spain, but it will force them to make considerable adjustment in an economic setup which is already under considerable wear and tear."

On the other hand, industries in America and Allied lands already have found the newly available metal and fuel deposits a welcome bonus.

"Certain strategic minerals are even being prepared for shipment to the United States by air," said Koenig.

Koenig's figures cannot be cited at present. Typical of the kind of results he and his men have been getting is the Sardinian coal industry, which Allied bombers all but destroyed by cutting shipping lines to the Axis mainland consumers. The army engineers have quintupled the production from its lowest eb band it is rising steadily.

"There, as in Italy, the natives give us full cooperation," Koenig said. "They are like people in industry everywhere. They want to see the wheels turning again."

Koenig, who was graduated from Harvard, spent ten years in copper, lead and zinc mining in South America before he took over the operation of a number of Illinois and Indiana coal mines.

His first assignment in Africa was to set up a number of airports and army camps. He did it with the materials at hand or obtainable on the continent — cement from South Africa, sank from the sea, wood from the forests. The buildings at one army camp in Central Africa are built of solid mahogany fine enough to furnish a king's palace.

Koenig did such a good job in Central Africa they called him in on an emergency job to increase production of coal in North African mines which slumped after the invasion. From that mission he stepped to his present post.

In Tunisia last winter, when we were shivering on cold and rainy battlefronts — in the same kind of weather that is making life Hell now for the troops in Italy — the men used to say:

"I don't think there's enough coal in the United States to get me warm again — even if I get back."

I asked Koenig about that. He laughed.

"They don't have to worry on that point. There's enough coal back home to last at least for two or three thousand years. It isn't an immediate problem — like the income tax."

Sunday School Lesson

Ancient Laws Still Provide Sound Principles for a Complex World

Texts: Exodus 20-15; Leviticus 19:11, 13; Luke 19:1-10, 45, 46.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY D. D.

The blending of Old Testament and New Testament texts in the study material for this and other lessons of the peresnt quarter is significant, and is not without an important basis in the appreciation of fundamental facts in the realism of human relations.

The Jewish law contained a great deal that many devout Jews no longer observe, and that Christians who gratefully recognize their great heritage from the Old Testament never have regarded as binding upon the Christian conscience — matters of ritual observance, and of formal injunctions and inhibitions, that may easily be distinguished from considerations of inherently moral value and of matters of essential justice, mercy, and gracious living between man and man.

Particularly we have reserved the Ten Commandments, but we have disregarded much that was fine and noble in Jewish provisions for the general wefare. In principle at least, and in whatever adaptation might be necessary, these ought to have an essential place in modern life — such provisions, for instance, as were embodied in the land laws, the Year of Jubilee, the cities of refuge, and other measures designed to prevent oppression and to promote humanitarian acts of justice, restoration, and recovery.

The Bible is still our greatest and finest text-book in matters pertaining to the welfare of society.

The study of early Jewish society, and the principles laid down for its protection and welfare, of which the Ten Commandments are a part, is valuable and enlightening because we see there laid bare, as we cannot always see them in our modern complex society, the basic facts of human existence, and the basic conditions that are necessary if man is to live on good terms with his fellows, and if there is to be a strong, well-ordered state in which just privileges and rights are to be maintained.

What we do not see as clearly as we ought to is that the complexities of society make no difference in the basic facts. The Jewish law-givers saw that if any man sought to take what was not his, or tried to over-reach or take unfair advantage of his fellows in a small, closelyknit community, the whole wellbeing of society was put out of adjustment. In a well-ordered society each man must bear his fair share of responsibility, and must not seek, to the disadvantage of others, that to which he is not justly entitled.

So the law-givers said, Thou shalt not steal. The Commandment is not less exacting today, but even more so, under conditions in which the opportunities for stealing are immensely increased, and stealing is possible on a vast scale never contemplated when this Commandment was written. Both Old and New Testament writers recognized, and emphasized, the fact that stealing is not just a matter of cracking a safe, or of taking something out of somebody's pocket. "Ye shall not deal falsely, nor lie to one another."

A man is a thief, actually in the sight of God, and socially in relation to his fellow men when either illegally, or by the subterfuge of unjust laws, or by unfair trade practices, he seeks to get what is not rightly his.

The training course of WACS studying to become X-ray, dental and laboratory technicians is three months; for medical and surgical technicians, two months.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

JOHN REESE
- - Agent for - -
Uniforms - Slacks - Suits
Dresses
Very Sheer Hosiery in Latest Shades
306 South Laurel St. Hope, Ark.

The Doctor's Daughters

By FAITH BALDWIN

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JOHN ELSTER

CHAPTER XVIII

THE doctor was home and glad to see her. She said, entering his gloomy, old-fashioned office,

"This is off the record, Doctor Mannering, but I've just made a call on your patient, Mrs. Elster."

"Sit down, Emily. I haven't seen you in some time. How's your Dad—he was looking all right last time we were together, at the Medical Society."

"He's had the flu, but he's all right now," she said.

"I like that young assistant of his, what's his name?"

"Thompson . . ."

"He's needed one for years."

"How about you?"

"Me? Pooh," said Mannering, "I'll die in harness, and like it."

"The Elster case," began Emily again. . . . "I thought as long as you were nearby . . ."

"Nice people," said Mannering promptly, "the little girl has an old head on her shoulders, poor child. Elster drinks, I suppose you've learned that? Psychological, an escape. He can't bear not having his self-respect, not being able to support his family. Which, of course, is a vicious circle because he'd have no difficulty getting a job if he didn't drink."

Emily said, "I think I may be able to get him one." She told him all she had learned during her call.

He went to the door with her, a thin, shabby, immaculately clean old man, very stooped in the shoulders. He said,

"When she's better—Mrs Elster I mean—I think maybe Nellie—you remember my housekeeper—could find something for her to do here. Nothing very tiring of course. Sewing," he suggested vaguely, "my buttons are always off and my shirts—" He groaned. "But Nellie's eyesight isn't of the best. She could come over mornings with the little girl . . . what's her name? Mary? Mary could make herself useful. And there's all the yard for her to play in. Of course if Elster finds a job, things will be less difficult for them."

* * *

TELEPHONING in for her next calls Emily wrote them down, snapped her book shut, and then called the Silkenbloom Mills and asked for Mr. Edgar. She reached his secretary and in a moment, Frank himself. She said,

"It's Emily, Frank, I—"

"I don't believe it," he said flatly. Then, with caution, "You must want something."

"Just a job."

"I'll fire—" He lowered his voice. "Well, it's yours, up to the vice presidency. What do you know about stockings?"

She said, "Nothing, dope. It's for a man." She explained, rapidly. She said, "If there could be a place for him—in some sort of clerical work. Frankly I've never seen him—he might not fit in at all. But if you'd see him—"

Frank said, soothingly, "Send him over. I'll be here until 4. I'll talk to him and then send him along with a note to personnel. This puts you in my debt, Emily."

"I know," she said, "and I don't much like it."

"You're honest enough," he said, laughing. "Skip it. When am I going to see you? Suppose I come around tonight and report?"

* * *

BETWEEN her next calls she returned to the Elsters, with a leaf torn from her notebook upon which she had written Frank's name. She found Mrs. Elster sleeping in the small bedroom and Mary sitting quietly in the kitchen by the window, her thin hands folded.

The door opened and John Elster came in, walking as if he were intolerably weary. Emily with a pang of pity understood the look of intense relief which flooded the child's drawn face when she saw that he was himself—tired, but sober. She said warningly, "Mother's asleep and this is the nurse Doctor Mannering sent."

Elster was a slight man, lined and haggard, but the eyes he lifted to Emily were clear and unhappy. He explained, sitting at the table, eating his dinner without appetite, that he had walked all morning, answering the men-wanted advertisements. But when they asked him for references . . .

She had urged him to eat, while they talked. She said now, putting the notebook slip on the table, "If you'd go there this afternoon, Mr. Elster, I think there may be a chance. I can't promise anything. But Mr. Edgar will do the best he can for you."

He said, "If he does, I'll be grateful to you, on my knees." He added, "Mary, I think I heard your mother, will you go look at her, please?" When the child had gone silently from the stifling room, he asked slowly, "Have you—seen the doctor?"

Emily nodded.

"Then he's told you—about us?" A dull flush rose under the thin skin. He said unsteadily, "If I get work I'll never touch the stuff again. I swear it to you."

Mary came tiptoeing back. She reported, "She's still asleep," and looked from one to the other, anxiously.

"Best thing in the world for her," said Emily.

Elster got to his feet. He was looking at the open shelves, better stocked than they had been when he left in the morning. He asked with sudden harshness, "Where'd all this stuff come from?"

Mary answered, worried, "I don't know . . . the grocery boy said a lady had sent them . . . after the nurse went, that was. They were paid for," she said in her grave little way.

Emily found herself coloring. She said, hastily:

"Please, I merely thought that—"

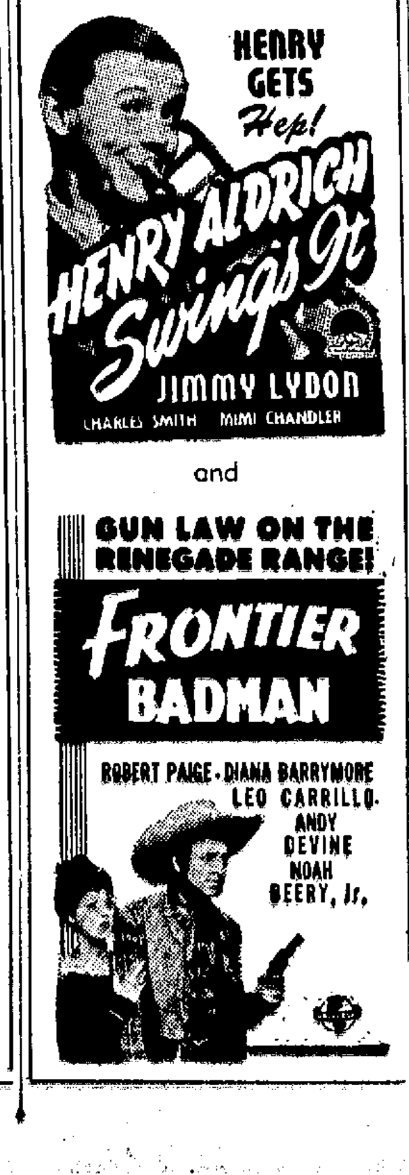
"We don't want charity," said Elster, angrily.

(To Be Continued)

RIALTO
PREVIEW
Saturday Night 11 p. m.

Friday - Saturday
and
Tex O'Brien in 'West of Texas'
Chapter 7
Winslow of Coast Guard

NEW SAENGER
Friday - Saturday



New SAENGER
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

and
Paramount News
Wacki-Ki Wabbit
Dog House

RIALTO SUNDAY - MONDAY
James Cagney
Humphrey Bogart
in
'THE OKLAHOMA KID'

Hope Star

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Consolidated January 18, 1929.

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Hold Everything

MESS HALL
11-20
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"No, 'you-all' can't have a mint julep!"

The male flycatcher is one of the few birds that assists it's mate in making the nest.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
11-20

"Can't that secret naval weapon of yours wait until tomorrow? The children simply have to take a bath tonight!"

Combined Operations: The Story of the COMMANDOS • Based on the Book-of-the-Month • FROM THE OFFICIAL RECORDS ILLUSTRATIONS BY WILLIAM SHARP

Machine guns felled the captain.

He ordered his men to leave him . . . .

The second detachment blew up a gasoline dump.

MORTALLY WOUNDED by gunfire from a darkened room in Rommel's headquarters at Beda Littoria, Lieut. Col. Keyes died as his side, Capt. Campbell, was bending over him in the rain in front of the building. As he straightened up Campbell was felled by a burst of machine gun fire from a window. A bullet broke his leg. Sergt. Terry sprayed the window with his Tommy gun, motioned the other Commandos in on Campbell's orders, and told them to throw all their remaining grenades into the building. The men lobbed them in through the door and windows. The Nazis had been taken by surprise, but the Commandos were as chagrined as kids kept from a circus when they found out that Rommel himself was away at a party in Rome. Three lieutenant colonels and a number of enlisted men were killed, however, and several others wounded. Aside from Keyes, the Commandos suffered slight casualties, Campbell being the most seriously wounded. He himself decided to stay on and be taken prisoner rather than burden his men with the task of carrying him back to the beach head.

The Commando party saluted their captain and moved off, joined later by the three men who had been detailed to destroy the electric light plant. They had been only partially successful because the blasting charges had been soaked by three days' torrential rain and some of them didn't go off. A grenade placed in the armature of the dynamo had done enough damage so that the machine would have to be replaced. Terry led his party back to the beachhead and there learned that the second detachment had reached the Cyrene crossroads, blown up a gasoline dump, but never returned. Col. Laycock met the men at the rendezvous and signaled the submarine "Torbay" that he was ready to be taken aboard, but the answer came that the water was too rough and, as they signaled, a burst of gunfire sent them scurrying for cover. He finally decided their only course lay in breaking through inland, there to await the Eighth Army.

The men scattered and Laycock found himself with Terry. They walked across a half mile of open country, sniped at from two sides, but neither was hit, and both made the interior. Forty-one days after they left Alexandria, Laycock and Terry joined the British at Cyrene, the only members of the original party to do so. *(Monday: How Britain saved her lifeline.)*

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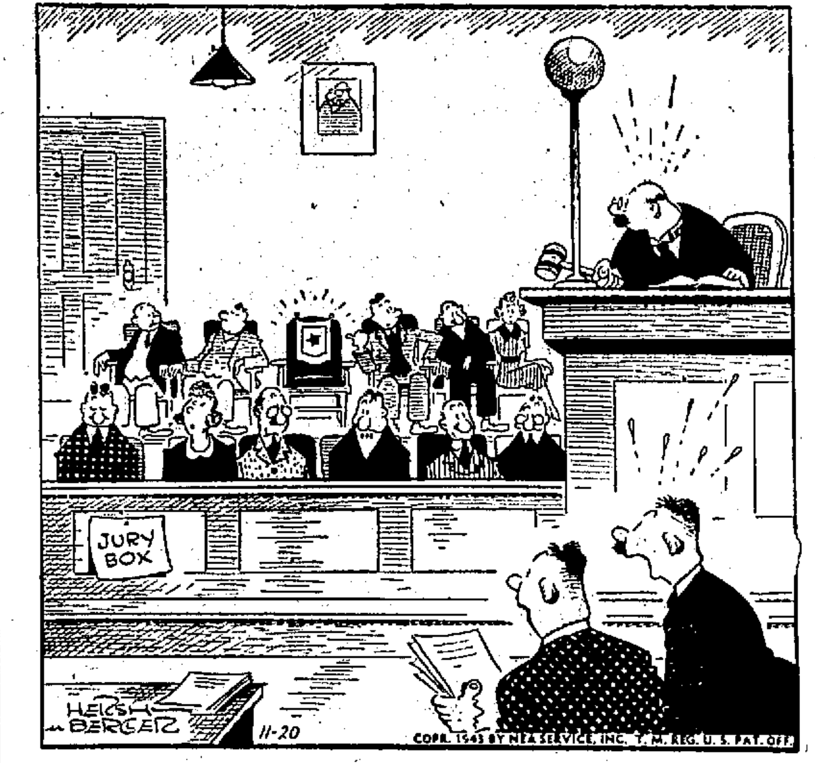
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger


JURY BOX
HERSHBERGER
11-20
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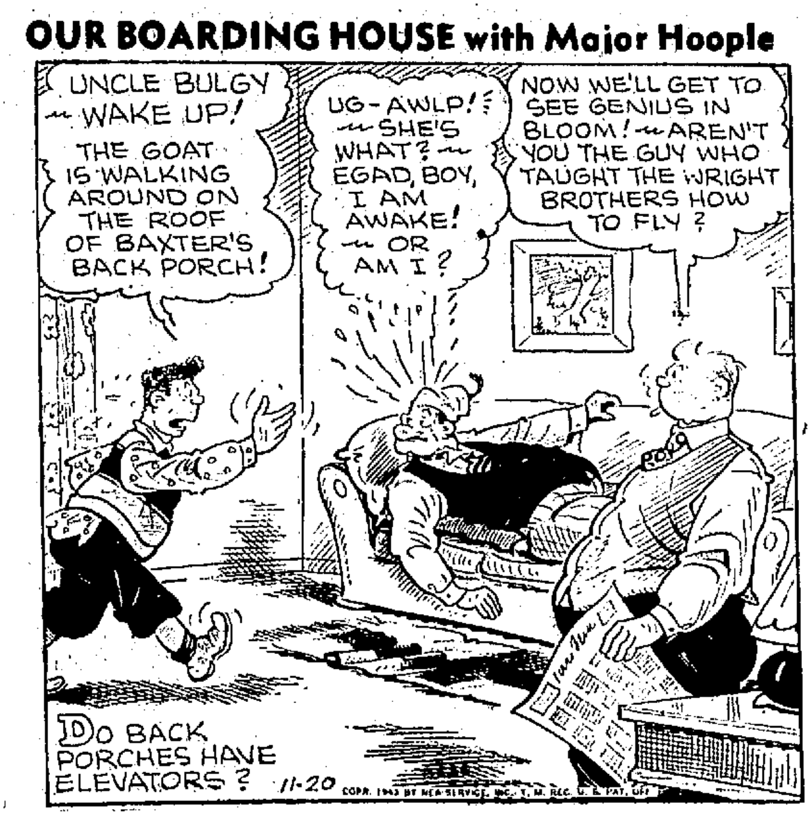
"He was drafted!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople


UNCLE BULGY — WAKE UP! THE GOAT IS WALKING AROUND ON THE ROOF OF BAXTER'S BACK PORCH!
UG-AWLP! — SHE'S WHAT? — EGAD, BOY, I AM AWAKE! — OR AM I?
NOW WE'LL GET TO SEE GENIUS IN BLOOM! — AREN'T YOU THE GUY WHO TAUGHT THE WRIGHT BROTHERS HOW TO FLY?
DO BACK PORCHES HAVE ELEVATORS?
11-20

OUT OUR WAY

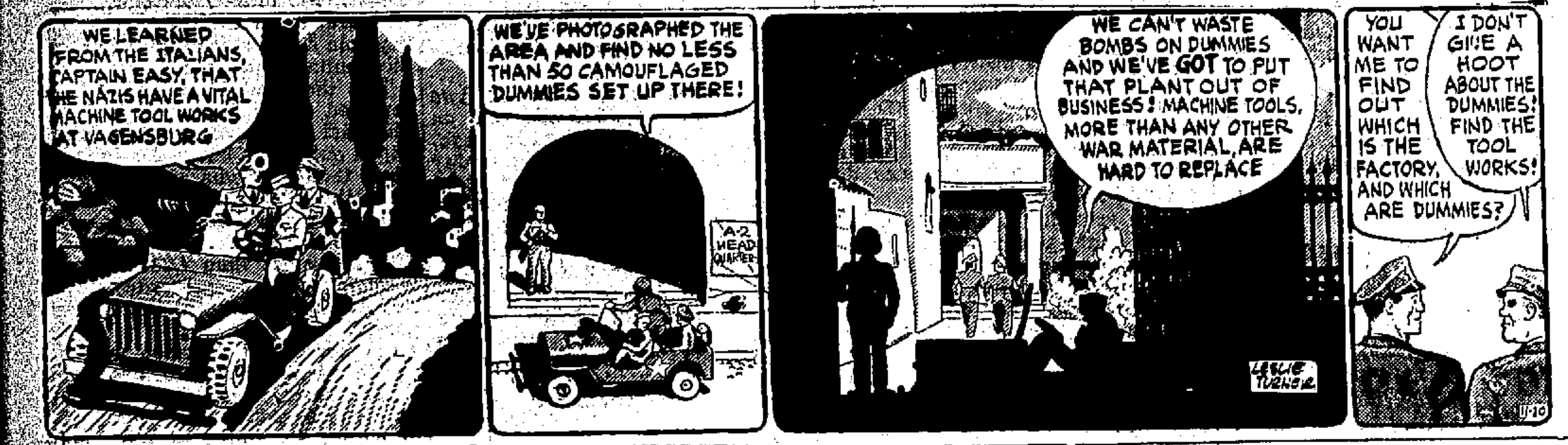
By J. R. Williams

WHAT DOES HE KNOW ABOUT HORSE MEAT? I DON'T THINK HE EVER SAW A HORSE! IT'S YOUR ACKING, UGH-ING AND AWPING THAT HE NOTICES! I JUST WISH YOU HAD TO TROT AROUND SHOPPING FOR—
J.R.WILLIAMS 11-20
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Wash Tubbs

No Time for Guessing

By Leslie Turner


WE LEARNED FROM THE ITALIANS, CAPTAIN EASY, THAT THE NAZIS HAVE A VITAL MACHINE TOOL WORKS AT VAGENSBURG
WE'VE PHOTOGRAPHED THE AREA AND FIND NO LESS THAN 50 CAMOUFLAGED DUMMIES SET UP THERE!
A-2 HEADQUARTERS
WE CAN'T WASTE BOMBS ON DUMMIES AND WE'VE GOT TO PUT THAT PLANT OUT OF BUSINESS! MACHINE TOOLS, MORE THAN ANY OTHER WAR MATERIAL, ARE HARD TO REPLACE
LESLIE TURNER
YOU WANT ME TO FIND OUT WHICH IS THE FACTORY, AND WHICH ARE DUMMIES?
I DON'T GIVE A HOOT ABOUT THE DUMMIES! FIND THE TOOL WORKS!

Red Rider

Cleaning Up

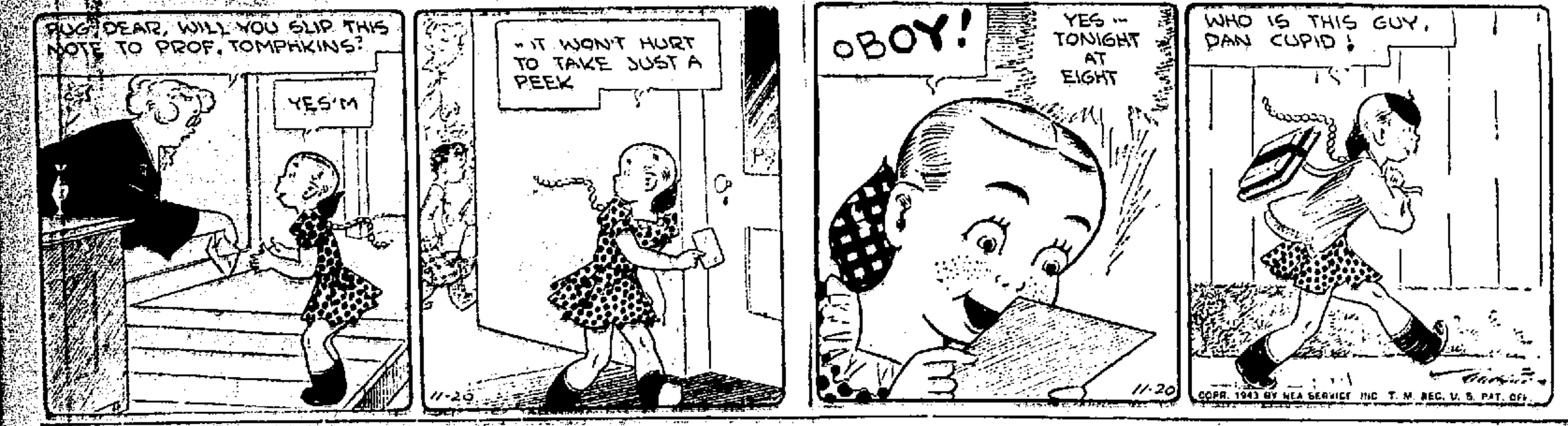
By Fred Harmon

EE-YOW! WATER COLD... YOU SCRUB-UM OFF HIDE... WHY ME NEED BATH?
BECAUSE YOU'RE DIRTY AS A LITTLE PIG... HOLD STILL!
BESIDES, WE'RE RIDIN' TO TOWN TO BID SYLVIA ADIOS!
YOU BETTER NOT SHAVE OR WASH-UM YOUR FACE!
WHY SHOULDN'T I CLEAN UP?
'CAUSE THEN SYLVIA CHANGE MIND AND NOT GO EAST!
11-20

Boots and Her Buddies

It's a Date

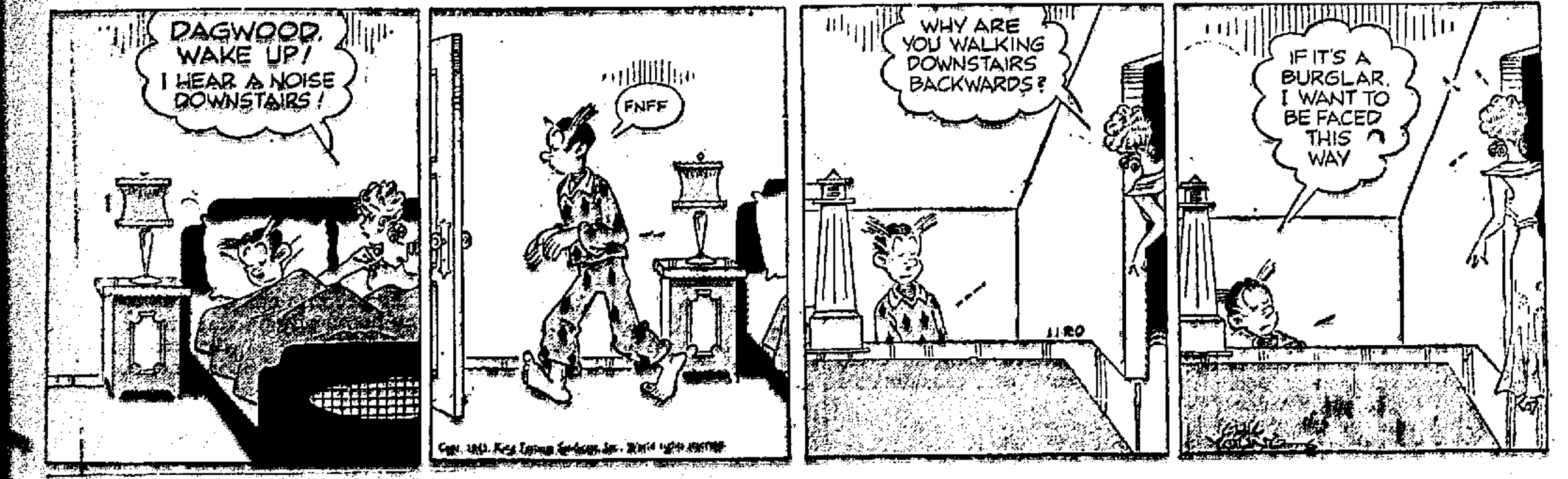
By Edgar Martin


PUG, DEAR, WILL YOU SLIP THIS NOTE TO PROF. TOMPHKINS?
YES'M
—IT WON'T HURT TO TAKE JUST A PEEK
OBOY!
YES — TONIGHT AT EIGHT
WHO IS THIS GUY, DAN CUPID!
11-20

Blondie

— For a Fast Comeback!

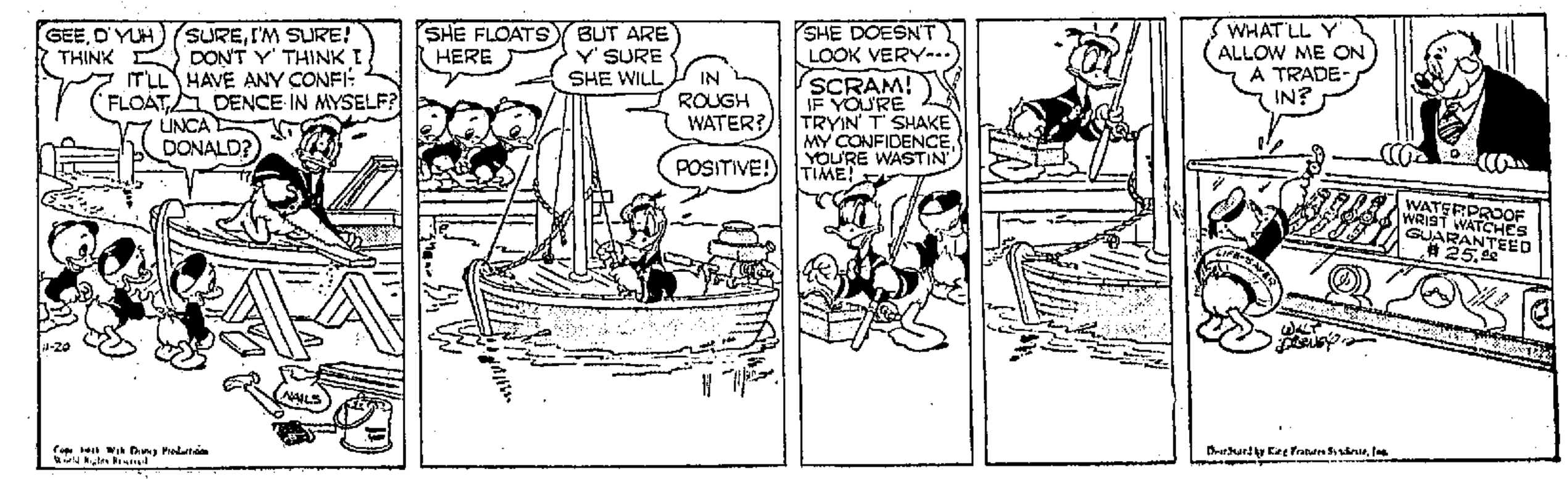
By Chic Young


DAGWOOD, WAKE UP! I HEAR A NOISE DOWNSTAIRS!
FNFF
WHY ARE YOU WALKING DOWNSTAIRS BACKWARDS?
IF IT'S A BURGLAR, I WANT TO BE FACED THIS WAY
11-20

Donald Duck

Youth Will Be Served!

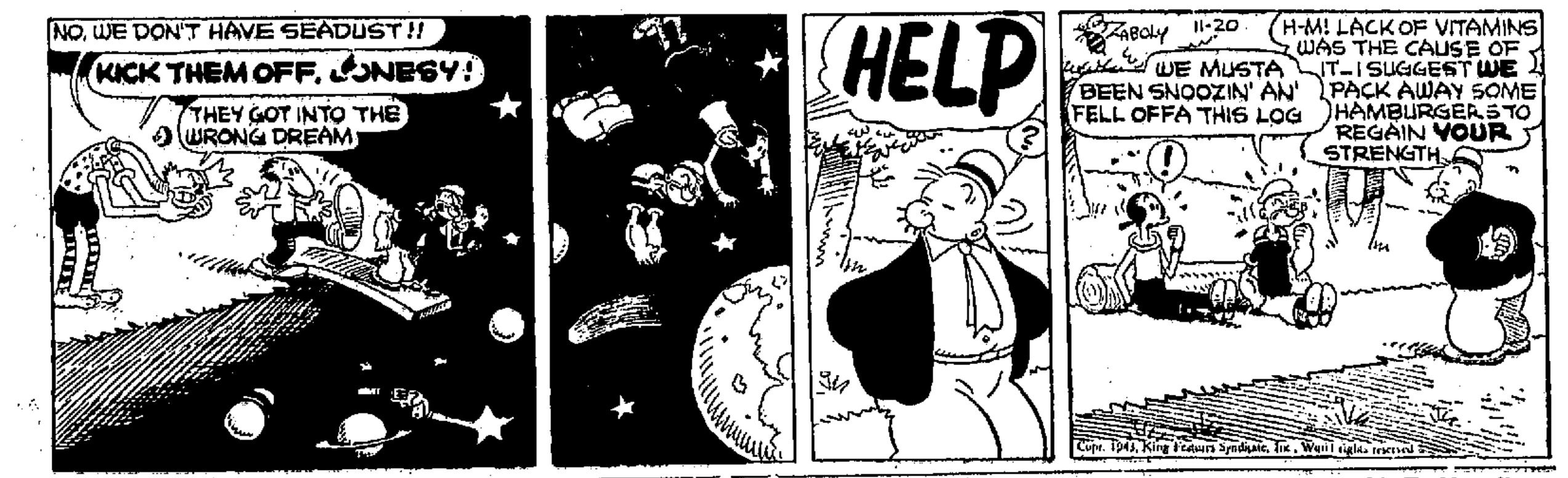
By Walt Disney


GEE, D'YUH THINK IT'LL FLOAT, UNCA DONALD?
SURE, I'M SURE! DON'T Y' THINK I HAVE ANY CONFIDENCE IN MYSELF?
NAILS
SHE FLOATS HERE
BUT ARE Y' SURE SHE WILL IN ROUGH WATER?
POSITIVE!
SHE DOESN'T LOOK VERY—
SCRAM! IF YOU'RE TRYIN' T' SHAKE MY CONFIDENCE, YOU'RE WASTIN' TIME!
WHAT'LL Y' ALLOW ME ON A TRADE-IN?
WATERPROOF WRIST WATCHES GUARANTEED $25.00
WALT DISNEY

Popeye

"— With Onions!"

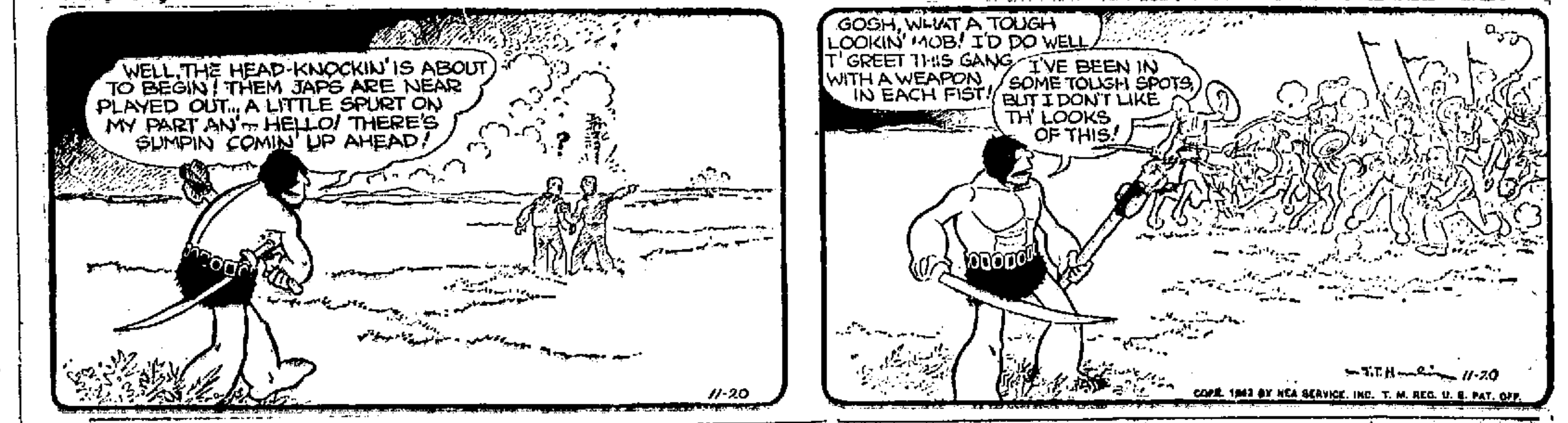
Thimble Theater


NO, WE DON'T HAVE SEADUST!!
KICK THEM OFF, JONESY!
THEY GOT INTO THE WRONG DREAM
HELP
11-20
WE MUSTA BEEN SNOOZIN' AN' FELL OFFA THIS LOG
H-M! LACK OF VITAMINS WAS THE CAUSE OF IT—I SUGGEST WE PACK AWAY SOME HAMBURGERS TO REGAIN YOUR STRENGTH

Alley Oop

Whozit?

By V. T. Hamlin


WELL, THE HEAD-KNOCKIN' IS ABOUT TO BEGIN! THEM JAPS ARE NEAR PLAYED OUT... A LITTLE SPURT ON MY PART AN'— HELLO! THERE'S SUMPIN COMIN' UP AHEAD!
GOSH, WHAT A TOUGH LOOKIN' MOB! I'D DO WELL T' GREET THIS GANG WITH A WEAPON IN EACH FIST!
I'VE BEEN IN SOME TOUGH SPOTS, BUT I DON'T LIKE TH' LOOKS OF THIS!
11-20

Freckles and His Friends

They Want Fun

By Merrill Blosser

EVERYTHING WAS GOING WELL DURING THE SHADYSIDE HIGH SCHOOL PLAY UNTIL HILDA'S DRESS CAUGHT ON THE CURTAIN AND SHE WAS CARRIED ALOFT!
LOWER THE CURTAIN, MARVIN— LOWER IT!
I CAN'T! IT'S STUCK!!
CLOSE DOOR
LOOK! THE ROPE IS OFF THE PULLEY AND IT'S JAMMED!
OH, DEAR— THIS IS TERRIBLE!
PRETEND THE ACCIDENT DIDN'T HAPPEN AND WE'LL GO ON WITH THE PLAY!
PRETEND THE PLAY DIDN'T HAPPEN, AND GO ON WITH THE ACCIDENT!
11-20

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, November 22nd

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church, 2:30 o'clock, for Mission study.

Roy Anderson Have Party for Emanon Club

A delightful dinner-bridge for members of the Emanon club was given by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson last evening at their home on South Main street.

The home was artistically decorated with roses and other autumn blossoms. Preceeding the games of Contract dinner was served at quartette tables.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams were guests other than the following members of the club:

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Cornelius, the hosts.

Miss Allen Compliments Mrs. Greene at Dinner

Honoring her sister, Mrs. Jim Greene of Greenville, S. C., Miss Lulie Allen entertained at dinner Friday evening in the main dining room of the Barlow.

The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the central decoration of fruits surrounded by greenry.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Lucille Dildy, Mrs. L. M. Lile, Mrs. B. C. Hayatt, Miss Jean Laseter, Mrs. McRae Andrews, Mrs. Ruffin White, and the hostess.

Recent Bride is Honored at Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Roxie Jane Sutton named a recent bride, Mrs. Vernon Stodder, honoree at a miscellaneous shower given Friday evening at her home.

For the occasion the entertain rooms were decorated with myriads of fall flowers in brilliant shades. Mrs. Ross Hanks was in charge of the bride's book.

During the evening the honoree was presented with a number of handsome gifts by the 20 guests attending.

Delicious refreshments in the bridal theme were served by the hostess.

Home Eastern Star Members Plan to Attend Meeting

Headed by Mrs. Fred Cook, members of the Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star are making plans to attend the meeting of Grand chapter in Little Rock November 21-23.

The following members will represent the local chapter; Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Ira Yocum, Miss Frances Yocum, Mrs. Ida Arnett, Miss Adelle Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Miss Ruby McKee, and Mrs. M. S. Bates.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Helen McRae has returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. J. Beauchamp, and Mr. Beauchamp.

Judge and Mrs. W. K. Lemley have as a guest this weekend their daughter, Miss Janet Lemley.

Mrs. Stith Davenport is over from Texarkana to visit relatives this weekend.

Mrs. George Brandon leaves this weekend for Tacoma, Wash. to see Pvt. Brandon, who is stationed there.

After a visit with his grandmother and sister, Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Field, Lt. (j.g.) Talbot Field, Jr. left today for the Naval Air Station, Dallas.

Communiques

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Middlebrooks of Patmos have been notified of the recent promotion of their son, Melvin T. Middlebrooks to the rank of first lieutenant. He has been stationed at Barksdale Field, Sheveport since his graduation from the Lubbock, Texas field.

Sam A. McGill, carpenter's mate, second class, U. S. Naval Reserves, has arrived at the training center at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va.

TAME UNRULY HAIR Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always ask for Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

Oil and Gas

LaFayette County, Ark.

Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Triplett, Lewisville, Arkansas.

Clerk's Deed of Tax Sale: Half mineral interest. Dated Nov. 12, 1943; filed Nov. 12, 1943. Joe T. Rhodes, Co. Clerk, to Mrs. E. J. Waller—NW¼ of NE¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 14, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease, Rentals: Dated Feb. 8, 1942; filed Nov. 13, 1943. J. G. Allen, Jr., and wife to Federal Land Bank of St. Louis—NW¼ of Sec. 2, and NW¼ of Sec. 3, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 26 West.

Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease: Dated Sept. 18, 1943; filed Nov. 13, 1943. Southwood Oil Co., et al., to Barnsdall Oil Company—SE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 7, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West, reserving however, 9½ of 7/8ths in the production.

Oil and Gas Lease: 10-year term. Dated Oct. 27, 1943; filed Nov. 13, 1943. Ethel Miller, Forrest Miller Sutton, and Margaret Louise Miller Nelson to Kerlyn Oil Company—SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 25, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 25 West.

Oil and Gas Lease: 10-year term. Dated Oct. 26, 1943; filed Nov. 15, 1943—J. G. O'Neal and wife to Kerlyn Oil Company—All that part of the SE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 12, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 25 West, East of the railroad, except 4 acres.

Oil and Gas Lease: Three-year term. Dated Nov. 8, 1943; filed Nov. 15, 1943. Ray P. Oden and wife to Kerlyn Oil Company—N½ of NE¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 14, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 25 West.

Oil and Gas Lease: 10-year term. Dated Oct. 29, 1943; filed Nov. 15, 1943. Miss Georgia Miller to Kerlyn Oil Company—All my interest under the SE¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 25, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 25 West.

Oil and Gas Lease: 10-year term. Dated Oct. 26, 1943; filed Nov. 15, 1943. J. T. Stewart and wife to Kerlyn Oil Company—Beginning at SW corner of Block 1 in the Town of Bradley, run thence S. 60 ft. to a stake on E. line of 1st St., thence W. along S. line of 1st St. 60 ft. to a stake, thence S. 62 yds. to a stake on land line between NW¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 13-19-25 and SW¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 13-19-25, thence E. along said land line 256 yds. to the W. line of R.R. right-of-way to a stake, thence N. along W. line of said right-of-way 25 ft. to intersection of W. line of right-of-way of said R.R. by S. line of 1st St. to a stake and said intersection thence West along S. line of 1st St. 236 yds. to stake at point of beginning, less the tract owned by the Methodist Church.

Oil and Gas Lease: 10-year term. Dated Nov. 8, 1943; filed Nov. 15, 1943. D. E. Collins and wife to Kerlyn Oil Company—Commencing at a point on Norht boundary line of said SW¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 13-19-25, 120.7 yds. W. of the intersection of said line with the W. boundary line of right-of-way of St. L. SW. Ry. Co., running thence in a southerly direction and parallel with right-of-way 20 yds. to a stake, the point of beginning; thence E. 56.95 yds. to West boundary line of M. E. Church land, thence S. 50 yds. to SW corner of Church land, thence E. 63.75 yds. to West boundary line of right-of-way, thence in a southerly direction along the W. boundary line of right-of-way, thence in a southerly direction along the eWst boundary line of right-of-way 56.61 yds. to a stake, thence W. 120.7 yds. to a stake, thence in a northerly direction parallel with right-of-way and at same angle 106.81 yds. to point of beginning, containing 2 acres.

Dmitri's Niece

One nice niece is Valeria Brownell, Hollywood starlet whose uncle is famed Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich.

Hopes to Arouse Public on Subsidy

Washington, Nov. 19 —(AP)— Outnumbered in Congress, backers of the administration's food subsidy idea hope now to get the public so steamed up over the issue that President Roosevelt will win his point because of pressure from back home.

This stretegem of prolonged debate in both the House and Senate was described today by those who conceived it as calculated to bring out all the points of the bristling controversy. Thus, they believe the consumer will be moved to raise his voice in time to save the subsidy program before it is abolished by law.

The U.S.O. was chatered in January, 1941, with $10,000,000 in public funds to operate government built centers.

News of the Churches

FIRST METHODIST
Second and Pine Street
Robert B. Moore, Pastor

Sunday, November 21, 1943:
Chimes—9:30 a. m.
Church School—10 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:50 a. m.
Special music.
Sermon by pastor.
Board of Stewards meeting—2 p. m.
Vesper Service—5:30 p. m. Sermon by pastor.
Youth Fellowship—6:30 p. m.
Tuesday, November 23: Choir Practice—7:45 p. m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
West Fourth and Ferguson
W. P. Graves, Pastor

Sunday School—10 a. m. Lacie Rowe, Superintendent.
Morning Worship—11 a. m.
Evening Service—7:45 p. m.
Ladies' Prayer Service—Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.
Week-night Services—Wednesday and Friday, 7:45 p. m.

You are invited to attend all the services at the First Pentecostal Church. If you are not attending Sunday School elsewhere, we have a place for you in our Sunday School.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. F. T. Dollarton.

Mass at 10 o'clock every Sunday.

UNITY BAPTIST
Doyle M. Ingram, Pastor

Sunday School—10 a. m.
Worship Service—11 a. m.
Training Course—7 p. m.
Worship Services—8 p. m.
Ladies' Auxiliary — Monday, 2 p. m. at church.
Prayer meeting — Wednesday 8 p. m.

You are invited to attend all services. Please come.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thomas Brewster, Minister

Sunday School—9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups.
Morning Worship—10:55 o'clock, with message by the pastor.
Vesper Service—5 p. m.
Young People's meeting — 6:15 p. m.

You are cordially invited to work and worship with us.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fifth and Grady Streets
Fred H. Williamson, Minister

Gospel Broadcast, KCMC — 9:30-9:45 a. m.
Bible Classes—10 a. m.
Preaching—11 a. m.
Vocal Class—6:30 p. m.
Preaching—7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Service — Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.
Come and worship with us.

FIRST BAPTIST
Third and Main Streets
Rev. W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

9:30 — Sunday School assembles by departments for the study of God's word. Four hundred nine attended Sunday School last Sunday.
10:50—Morning Worship Service. The pastor will preach.
2:30—Sunday School at Guernsey.
6:30—Training Union assembles by departments.
7:30—Evening Worship Service. The pastor will preach.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services of the First Baptist Church.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
H. B. Smith, Rector

Sunday Services, November 21:
Holy Communion and Sermon—11 a. m.
Evening Service and Address—7:30 p. m.
Wednesday evenings, 7:30 p. m.—A class for instruction relative to confirmation. Come and bring your friends!

All are cordially invited to our services.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Sign of the times: Helen Broderick, the droll character star who retired two years ago, is back on the sets. She has done one picture, is now featured in "Her Primitive Man," and aims to do a third before the year is out.

"I thought I'd finished with the business," she says, "but the way things are going, with taxes and all, I thought I'd better come back — just to keep what I have. With Brod in the service (that's Broderick Crawford, her son) I'd like to keep things together — for him to come home to when he makes a fresh start after the war."

Movie-acting, incidentally, is not Miss Broderick's favorite sport.

"Did you ever hear the story about the lion and the monkey in the zoo?" she asks. "Their cages were right next to each other, and the monkey fell terribly in love with the great big lion. One day the lion said, 'Monkey, you're the ugliest monkey I ever saw!' And the poor little monkey sobbed and said, 'I know — but I've been sick!'

"Well, that's how I feel when I get up in front of a camera. All the people standing around looking at me, and the camera looking at me, and I feel like saying to them, 'I know — but I've been sick!' ".

Is Errol Flynn's studio deliberately giving Flynn's headlined troubles the light, playful treatment in his pictures? The tag scene of his "Northern Pursuit" looks to have been contrived with no other purpose. . . But there'll be plenty of people who won't think it's funny . .

Stephanie Bachelor doesn't like her surname spelled Batchler, Batchellor, or any way but Bachelor. "My father," says the striking blonde from Detroit, "was a Bachelor — and so am I." . . .

Domestic notes: Gregory Peck and bride considered themselves lucky to find a motor court bungalow to rent when they arrived from New York . . . Walter Slezak and bride, Johanna van Rijn, found a small house in Beverly Hills — because they knew the previous tenants and had a tip they were moving. Cookless, like most of Hollywood, Johanna cooks six days a week, and Walter, equally expert at a range, cooks on Sundays . . .

Ella Raines' wedding, amost a year ago, to Capt. Kenneth Trout, army air force pilots, was so generally unknown in Hollywood that it has been called a "secret marriage." If it was, it is a new way to keep a secret in this gossip center: she was married in a church at Palm Beach, Fla., and her parents sent out more than 150 announcements!

Legion Exceeds Membership Quota

Little Rock, Nov. 1 —(AP)— The Arkansas Department of the American Legion went over the top today in its naionally assigned membership quota, Col. Hendrix Lackey, membership chairman, reported here.

Lackey said the department had 13,589 members to date against an assigned quota of 13,576. The membership drive will continue, and Lackey estimated the state would have between 14,00 and 15,000 Legionnaries before the close of the year.

The Doctor's Daughters

By FAITH BALDWIN

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JOHN ELSTER

CHAPTER XVIII

THE doctor was home and glad to see her. She said, entering his gloomy, old-fashioned office,

"This is off the record, Doctor Mannering, but I've just made a call on your patient, Mrs. Elster."

"Sit down, Emily. I haven't seen you in some time. How's your Dad—he was looking all right last time we were together, at the Medical Society."

"He's had the flu, but he's all right now," she said.

"I like that young assistant of his, what's his name?"

"Thompson . . ."

"He's needed one for years."

"How about you?"

"Me? Pooh," said Mannering, "I'll die in harness, and like it."

"The Elster case," began Emily again. . . . "I thought as long as you were nearby . . ."

"Nice people," said Mannering promptly, "the little girl has an old head on her shoulders, poor child. Elster drinks, I suppose you've learned that? Psychological, an escape. He can't bear not having his self-respect, not being able to support his family. Which, of course, is a vicious circle because he'd have no difficulty getting a job if he didn't drink."

Emily said, "I think I may be able to get him one." She told him all she had learned during her call.

He went to the door with her, a thin, shabby, immaculately clean old man, very stooped in the shoulders. He said,

"When she's better—Mrs Elster I mean—I think maybe Nellie—you remember my housekeeper—could find something for her to do here. Nothing very tiring of course. Sewing," he suggested vaguely, "my buttons are always off and my shirts—" He groaned. "But Nellie's eyesight isn't of the best. She could come over mornings with the little girl . . . what's her name? Mary? Mary could make herself useful. And there's all the yard for her to play in. Of course if Elster finds a job, things will be less difficult for them."

* * *

TELEPHONING in for her next calls Emily wrote them down, snapped her book shut, and then called the Silkenbloom Mills and asked for Mr. Edgar. She reached his secretary and in a moment, Frank himself. She said,

"It's Emily, Frank, I—"

"I don't believe it," he said flatly. Then, with caution, "You must want something."

"Just a job."

"I'll fire—" He lowered his voice. "Well, it's yours, up to the vice presidency. What do you know about stockings?"

She said, "Nothing, dope. It's for a man." She explained, rapidly. She said, "If there could be a place for him—in some sort of clerical work. Frankly I've never seen him—he might not fit in at all. But if you'd see him—"

Frank said, soothingly, "Send him over. I'll be here until 4. I'll talk to him and then send him along with a note to personnel. This puts you in my debt, Emily."

"I know," she said, "and I don't much like it."

"You're honest enough," he said, laughing. "Skip it. When am I going to see you? Suppose I come around tonight and report?"

* * *

BETWEEN her next calls she returned to the Elsters, with a leaf torn from her notebook upon which she had written Frank's name. She found Mrs. Elster sleeping in the small bedroom and Mary sitting quietly in the kitchen by the window, her thin hands folded.

The door opened and John Elster came in, walking as if he were intolerably weary. Emily with a pang of pity understood the look of intense relief which flooded the child's drawn face when she saw that he was himself—tired, but sober. She said warningly, "Mother's asleep and this is the nurse Doctor Mannering sent."

Elster was a slight man, lined and haggard, but the eyes he lifted to Emily were clear and unhappy. He explained, sitting at the table, eating his dinner without appetite, that he had walked all morning, answering the men-wanted advertisements. But when they asked him for references . . .

She had urged him to eat, while they talked. She said now, putting the notebook slip on the table, "If you'd go there this afternoon, Mr. Elster, I think there may be a chance. I can't promise anything. But Mr. Edgar will do the best he can for you."

He said, "If he does, I'll be grateful to you, on my knees." He added, "Mary, I think I heard your mother, will you go look at her, please?" When the child had gone silently from the stifling room, he asked slowly, "Have you—seen the doctor?"

Emily nodded.

"Then he's told you—about us?" A dull flush rose under the thin skin. He said unsteadily, "If I get work I'll never touch the stuff again. I swear it to you."

Mary came tiptoeing back. She reported, "She's still asleep," and looked from one to the other, anxiously.

"Best thing in the world for her," said Emily.

Elster got to his feet. He was looking at the open shelves, better stocked than they had been when he left in the morning. He asked with sudden harshness, "Where'd all this stuff come from?"

Mary answered, worried, "I don't know . . . the grocery boy said a lady had sent them . . . after the nurse went, that was. They were paid for," she said in her grave little way.

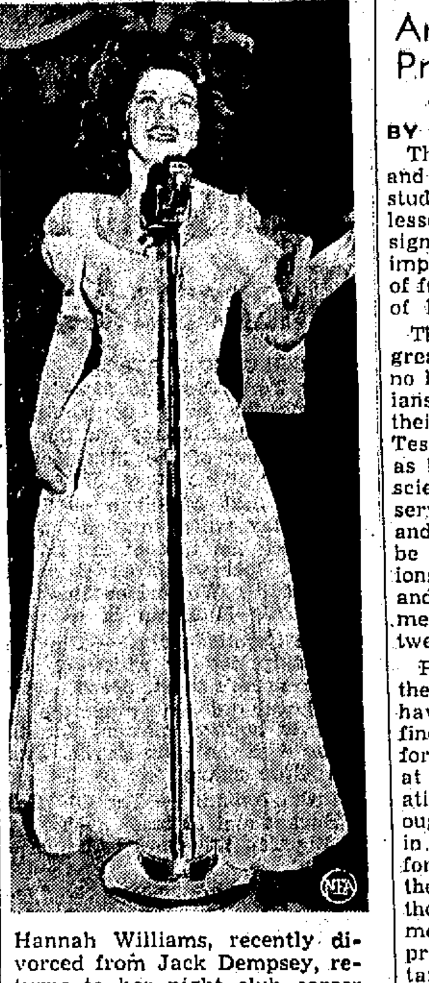
Emily found herself coloring. She said, hastily:

"Please, I merely thought that—"

"We don't want charity," said Elster, angrily.

(To Be Continued)

Cheerful Earful



Hannah Williams, recently divorced from Jack Dempsey, returns to her night club career singing "Just a Cheerful Little Earful," the song that made her famous on Broadway.

Leaves From Notebook of Correspondent

By HAL BOYLE

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 18 (Delayed) —(AP)— Back home in the capital of Hoosierdom Bob Koenig used to run a string of coal mines for a living. That way he could afford to go mountain climbing and raise a pack of 22 Norwegian elk hounds.

"Raising elk hounds was my hobby," he said. "Now it's my wife's job."

The pack has dwindled to eight dogs since Bob put on the oakleaf of a lieutenant colonel and left Indianapolis to troubleshoot for the army anywhere in the world it needs a dynamic engineer and mining expert.

Koenig is a typical example of the civilian specialist whose knowledge and skill are as essential to a modern army as the muscle and the eye of the man who fires a gun or pilots a plane.

"I couldn't drill a squad of rookies to save my life," he admitted. "The only army training I had consisted of putting on my uniform and trying out a couple of snappy salutes on my hotel mirror in Washington."

Yet thousands of troops who know their military manual by rote are indebted to this 39-year-old ex-civilian in khaki, and so are thousands of civilians in Mediterranean mining communities whose industries he has helped put back on their feet.

At present Koenig, who calls himself "the army miner," is addressed by the mimeograph machines as "chief of mining division, Allied control commission." He prefers the shorter title. He has a "simple" job now — to solve the sulphur mining problems of Sicily, the coal lead and zinc problems in Sardinia and the problem of getting ore for aluminum out of the ground in Italy.

He has a staff of 10 engineers to help him, including Lieut. Col. George C. Branner, former Arkansas state geologist, and Major M.A. Matthews of Terre Haute, a consulting coal mining engineer.

They are superintending the job of making available to the Allies, coal and metal deposits, that used to be tapped by the Axis. The more production of metals and fuels is stepped up here the more long shipping hauls can be avoided.

"The loss of coal phosphate and metals Germany has suffered as a result of our conquest of North Africa, Sardinia, Sicily and a third of Italy hasn't been in any way a decisive blow against Nazi economy," he said, "but we're nibbling at the edges and we've given them a number of problems."

Sicily, for example, used to be the prime source for sulphur used by the Nazis to manufacture sulphuric acid for their heavy chemical industries.

"Now they will have to turn to iron pyrites for their sulphur," Koenig explained. "This is very common in Central Europe, Norway, and Spain, but it will force them to make considerable adjustment in an economic setup which is already under considerable wear and tear."

On the other hand, industries in America and Allied lands already have found the newly available metal and fuel deposits a welcome bonus.

"Certain strategic minerals are even being prepared for shipment to the United States by air," said Koenig.

Koenig's figures cannot be cited at present. Typical of the kind of results he and his men have been getting is the Sardinian coal industry, which Allied bombers all but destroyed by cutting shipping lines to the Axis mainland consumers. The army engineers have quintupled the production from its lowest eb band it is rising steadily.

"There, as in Italy, the natives give us full cooperation," Koenig said. "They are like people in industry everywhere. They want to see the wheels turning again."

Koenig, who was graduated from Harvard, spent ten years in copper, lead and zinc mining in South America before he took over the operation of a number of Illinois and Indiana coal mines.

His first assignment in Africa was to set up a number of airports and army camps. He did it with the materials at hand or obtainable on the continent — cement from South Africa, sank from the sea, wood from the forests. The buildings at one army camp in Central Africa are built of solid mahogany fine enough to furnish a king's palace.

Koenig did such a good job in Central Africa they called him in on an emergency job to increase production of coal in North African mines which slumped after the invasion. From that mission he stepped to his present post.

In Tunisia last winter, when we were shivering on cold and rainy battlefronts — in the same kind of weather that is making life Hell now for the troops in Italy — the men used to say:

"I don't think there's enough coal in the United States to get me warm again — even if I get back."

I asked Koenig about that. He laughed.

"They don't have to worry on that point. There's enough coal back home to last at least for two or three thousand years. It isn't an immediate problem — like the income tax."

Sunday School Lesson

Ancient Laws Still Provide Sound Principles for a Complex World

Texts: Exodus 20-15; Leviticus 19:11, 13; Luke 19:1-10, 45, 46.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY D. D.

The blending of Old Testament and New Testament texts in the study material for this and other lessons of the peresent quarter is significant, and is not without an important basis in the appreciation of fundamental facts in the realism of human relations.

The Jewish law contained a great deal that many devout Jews no longer observe, and that Christians who gratefully recognize their great heritage from the Old Testament never have regarded as binding upon the Christian conscience — matters of ritual observance, and of formal injunctions and inhibitions, that may easily be distinguished from considerations of inherently moral value and of matters of essential justice, mercy, and gracious living between man and man.

Particularly we have reserved the Ten Commandments, but we have disregarded much that was fine and noble in Jewish provisions for the general wefare. In principle at least, and in whatever adaptation might be necessary, these ought to have an essential place in modern life — such provisions, for instance, as were embodied in the land laws, the Year of Jubilee, the cities of refuge, and other measures designed to prevent oppression and to promote humanitarian acts of justice, restoration, and recovery.

The Bible is still our greatest and finest text-book in matters pertaining to the welfare of society.

The study of early Jewish society, and the principles laid down for its protection and welfare, of which the Ten Commandments are a part, is valuable and enlightening because we see there laid bare, as we cannot always see them in our modern complex society, the basic facts of human existence, and the basic conditions that are necessary if man is to live on good terms with his fellows, and if there is to be a strong, well-ordered state in which just privileges and rights are to be maintained.

What we do not see as clearly as we ought to is that the complexities of society make no difference in the basic facts. The Jewish law-givers saw that if any man sought to take what was not his, or tried to over-reach or take unfair advantage of his fellows in a small, closelyknit community, the whole wellbeing of society was put out of adjustment. In a well-ordered society each man must bear his fair share of responsibility, and must not seek, to the disadvantage of others, that to which he is not justly entitled.

So the law-givers said, Thou shalt not steal. The Commandment is not less exacting today, but even more so, under conditions in which the opportunities for stealing are immensely increased, and stealing is possible on a vast scale never contemplated when this Commandment was written. Both Old and New Testament writers recognized, and emphasized, the fact that stealing is not just a matter of cracking a safe, or of taking something out of somebody's pocket. "Ye shall not deal falsely, nor lie to one another."

A man is a thief, actually in the sight of God, and socially in relation to his fellow men when either illegally, or by the subterfuge of unjust laws, or by unfair trade practices, he seeks to get what is not rightly his.

The training course of WACS studying to become X-ray, dental and laboratory technicians is three months; for medical and surgical technicians, two months.

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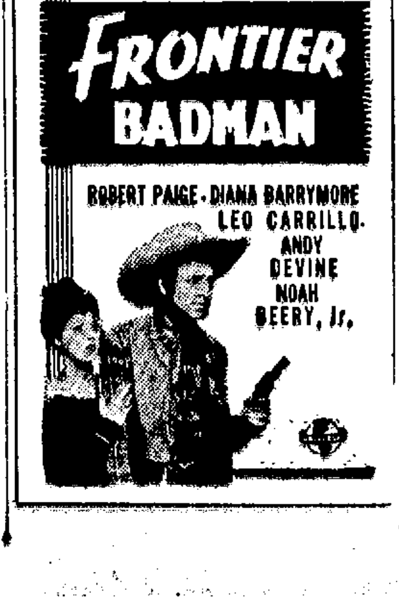
RIALTO
PREVIEW
Saturday Night 11 p. m.

Friday - Saturday

and
Tex O'Brien
in
'West of Texas'
Chapter 7
Winslow of Coast Guard

NEW SAENGER
Friday - Saturday

and


GUN LAW ON THE RENEGADE RANGE!
FRONTIER BADMAN
ROBERT PAIGE • DIANA BARRYMORE
LEO CARRILLO
ANDY DEVINE
NOAH BEERY, Jr.

New SAENGER
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

and
Paramount News
Wacki-Ki Wabbit
Dog House

RIALTO SUNDAY - MONDAY
James Cagney
Humphrey Bogart
in
'THE OKLAHOMA KID'

Germany's Claims Indicate More Unrest in Balkans

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

Associated Press War Analyst

Germany's claim to have occupied still more islands in the Aegean sea, on top of the capture of Leros the other day from British and Italian forces, fits perfectly into the picture of growing disaffection among Hitler's Balkan satelliyes and further marked signs of Turkish support for the Allies.

The Nazi all highest in his swift drive to possess himself of all these little islands, which dominate the Aegean, is bent on creating a strategic barrier against the Allies in the near East. His purpose is threefold:

(2) To prevent invasion of the Balkans via the Aegean: (2) To keep the Allies from sending seaborne aid to the Russians via the Dardanelles and the Black Sea; and (3) To hold a club over the head of the Turks.

Apart from the firece resistance of the Greeks and the Yugoslavs, there are increasing signs that many people of Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary are striving to find a way to escape Hitler's clutch. Allied headquarters in Algiers estimate that the fuehrer is being forced to employ some forty divisions of varying strength perhaps close to 500,000 men — in southeastern Europe. That's far more than he can afford, in view of the terrible strain the Russian campaign is puttingon his manpower. However, with the Balkans boiling he can't afford to take chances.

Natrually, as Hitler's troubles increase, so does the independence of the Turks. The point has been reached where in the past few days they have been permitting newspaper correspondents to file dispatches from Ankara, the capital, saying bluntly that Turkey is headed for war on the side of the Allies.

The censorship wouldn't pass any such language unless the Turks were feeling sure of themselves. This doesn't necessarily mean that they will want to join the war actively, or that the Allies will need them. It certainly means moral support and probably material aid —grant of bases, for instance.

Small wonder then that Herr Hitler has a penchant for collecting Aegean islands. They can't cure his ills, but they can act as a blood transfusion. As things stand, he virtually dominates the Aegean, and many of the most important islands lie close to the Turkish coast.

Irish Go Up Against Stiff Opposition

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Nov. 20 (AP)— Can the present Notre Dame football team defeat a pro eleven?

Such a learned professor of the gridiron as Lt. Comdr. E. E. (Rip) Miller of the navy has suggested that the Irish would fare successfully with the play-for-pay teams but the average fan doesn't get his answer — a partial one — until today.

The Iowa Pre-Flight Seahawks, Notre Dame's unbeaten opponent at South Bend this afternoon, lists six former pros on its roster and five of them are certain to see action with Frank Maznicki also a possibility despite his injury.

That's as close as the Irish will come to facing a pro team — and the collegians are favored by 14 points.

At the start of the week the game loomed as the toughest on the Notre Dame schedule but transfer of six Seahawks and the injury to Mznicki have lifted some of the pressure.

Ranking next to the South Bend fray, which is expected to be witnessed by 50,00, is the Duke-North Carolina affair. The Blue Devils have lost only once — to Navy, 14 to 13 — and hold an earlier decision over the Gamecocks.

It is the final game for Duke, sought by various bowl officials who apparently have been stymied by the navy's rule against long trips for its trainee-athletes.

Two midwestern games have a definite bearing on the Big Ten race, unbeaten Michigan needing a verdict over Ohio State to keep pace with Purdue, equally undefeated and facing the task of downing Indiana in its finale.

Missouri and Kansas collide in their annual feud.

The Southwest finds most of its top notch teams idle but Texas Tech tackles Southern Methodist and Rice visits Texas Christian.

Two Barrels of Mash Destroyed

Sheriff Frank Hill said today his forces, aided by state police, destroyed two barrels of mash yesterday west of Patmos. Although the mash was watched several hours nobody came near it. There were no arrests.

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication.

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150 MULES, MARES, SADDLE horses, jacks, stallions and Shetland ponies. All stock guaranteed. Free truck delivery. At same location for 30 years. Windle Bros. 516 West Broad., Texarkana, Texas. 23-tf

ALLEN HOME JUST ACROSS street east of fire station. 75 feet front. Price, $3500.00. R. O. Bridewell, Agent. 19-3tp

TWO, 500 CHICK, CANOPY TYPE, Lyons electric brooders. Price $15 each. Lee H. Garland, 503 South Elm St. Phone 270-W. 18-3tp

1941 CHEVROLET COUPE. GOOD tires. A-1 condition. See Doyle Bailey at Cities Service Station. 20-3tp

Notice

CHRISTMAS GIFTS ON DISPLAY and on hand at my home. All kinds of Fuller brushes. 902 South Fulton, Phone 938. Mrs. Leon Bundy. 19-tf

HAVE YOUR OLD MATTRESS made new. Prices reasonable. Used furniture bought or accepted as payment on your mattress. Phone 152. Hope Mattress Co. 10-1mp

FOR SALE: ONE ELECTRIC sewing machine, several non-electrics, two hand vacuum cleaners. Sewing machines bought, sold, rented, repaired. James Allen, 621 Fulton St., Hope, Ark., phone 322-J 2-1mp

TRY OUR HOME-MADE CHILLI, Hamburgers, Hotdogs, Ham Sandwiches. Snack Shoppe. Main Street. 19-6tpd.

Wanted to Buy

MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHES, MEN and boys' shirts. Ladies' and childrens' coats. Men, women and childrens' low heel shoes. R. M. Patterson Store, Hope, Ark. 19-1mc

Lost

SMALL BLUE '- TICK HOUND. Last seen November 3 on Mayo River, $10 reward. See C. M. Momom, Hope, Rt. 1. 15-6tp

FROM NORTH HAZEL: BLACK mule. Weight about 1,100 pounds. Slit in ear. Notify J. L. Swift. 500 North Hazel. $5.00 reward. 20-6tpd

Wanted to Rent

FIVE OR SIX-ROOM HOUSE. Prefer Ward 1 or 2. Employed in city. Reasonably permanent. No small children. Reference. Call Hope Star. 2-tfdh.

FIVE OR SIX ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished. Going in business here. Call 646-W. 18-3tp

Wanted

MAN TO MILK COWS. WILL furnish house with running water, wood, truck patches. Good wages. Will take moderate size family. If interested, see L. C. Sommerville, Phone 815-J. 19-3tp

For Rent

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 922 East Division. Mrs. A. B. Wilson. 20-3tp

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York Beau Jack, 132 2-3, Augusta, Ga., outpointed Bob Montgomery, 133 3-4, Philadelphia, (15, lightweight title match). Lew Hanbury, 135 1-2, Washington, outpointed Freddie Addeo 137 3-4, Brooklyn, (6).

Taunton, Mas. — Oscar Suggs, 150, Newport, R. I., outpointed Billy Connerty, 1g4, Boston, (8).

Highland Park, N. J. — Bill Dowell, 158, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Jerry Fiorello, 158, Brooklyn (8).

Boston — Johnny Cesario, 134, Boston, outpointed Georgia Salamone, 135, Boston (8).

New Orleans — Chalky Wright, 131 3-4, New York, stopped Al Reasoner, 133 3-4, Chicago, (2).

Washington — Joe Baksi, 214, Kulpmont, Pa., outpointed Herbert Marshall, 176, Brooklyn, (10).

Hollywood — Lane Hale, 161 1-2, Los Angeles, won over Roman Star, 159, San Francisco by a technical knockout (4). Melvin Johnson, 138, Chicago, knocked out Naval Esparza, 138, Mexico City, (8).

San Diego — Al Jordan, 192, Chicago, outpointed Bob Smith, 186, Pittsburgh (10).

San Francisco — Holman Williams, 159, Chicago, outpointed Eddie Booker, 164, San Francisco, (12).

Even with oxygen equipment, lack of oxygen begins to affect fliers above 37,500 feet

Robertson Picks Arkansas to Lick Oklahoma A & M

By ORLO ROBERTSON

New York, Nov. 19 (AP)— With the hopes that Lady Luck continues to enjoy our company for the last big Saturday of the 1943 football season we give you:

Ohio State-Michigan — There was a day when this one would have been the talk of the nation. But the Buckeyes are not in the class of the Wolverines this season so it's Michigan in a romp.

North Carolina-Duke — The Tarheels surprised by whipping one of the north's best, Penn, last week but that doesn's mean they're going to square matters for the season with the Blue Devils. Duke in a close shave.

Purdue-Indiana — The Old Oaken Bucket and at least a share in the Big Ten title goes to unbeaTen Purdue.

Louisiana State-Tulane — Tulane hasn't got what it takes to stop Steve Van Buren. L. S. U.

Missouri-Kansas — The Tigers arn't going to let a weak Jayhawker outfit ruin their slim chance of repeating as big six king. Missouri.

Wisconsin-Minnesota — The Gophers in a battle of Western Conference also rans.

Colorado College-Colorado — The unofficial Rocky Mountain championships goes with this one and it'll be Colorado College over the University for the second time this season.

Dartmouth-Princeton — no contest although the Tigers promise to show up. Dartmouth.

Brown-Army — If Doc Savage is right look for a free-scoring battle with the Cadets on the long end.

Alameda Coast Guard-California —on a hunch, California.

Clemson-Georgia Tech — Eddie Prokop and the Engineers by themselves — Georgia Tech.

Ft. Riley-Camp Grant — on a comparative schedule basis—Camp Grant.

Harvard-Boston College — A couple of "informals" with Doherty of BC the difference. Boston College.

Marquette-Great Lakes — A good workout for the Sailors before meeting Notre Dame next week. Great Lakes.

Still holding the rabbit's foot tightly: Iowa over Nebraska; Iowa State over Kansas State; Arkansas over Okla. A. and M.; Rice over Texas Christain; UCLA over St. Mary's; Texas Tech over Southern Methodist.

Beau Jack Outpoints Montgomery

By TED MEIER

New York, Nov. 20 (AP)— Beau Jack was back on top of the lightweight heap today and he gave full credit to his new trainer, Larry Amadee, for being there.

Following Amadee's instructions to the letter the Beau, 3 to 1 underdog in the betting, regained the 135-pound title by outpoinging Champion Bob Montgomery in a furious 15-rounder at Madison Square Garden last night.

Under Amadee's tutelage Jack amazed the crowd of 17,866, that contributed to a gross gate of $96,873.04, by fighting differently than he did when he lost his title to Philadelphia Bob last May or when he was upset by Bobby Ruffin at 10-rounder only six weeks ago.

"I did just what Larry told me," the former Augusta, Ga., shoeshine boy explained in his dresing room as he was congratulated by a swarm of well-wishers, including Humphrey Bogart, screen star.

At Amadee's direction he struck close to Montgomery. He mixed willingly at close quarters, slugged it out with both fists when the referee parted them from a clinch and coasted when Amadee gave the word.

Montgomery, always a slow starter, put on a whirlwind finish in the last five rounds that all but ended the scrap with Jack being counted out. In the last two rounds, especially, Montgomery seemed to be on the verge of a knockout triumph, but somehow the Beau stood up to cart off a unanimous decision. The two judges each gave him 10 rounds while the referee gave him seven rounds, Montgomery six and called two even. The way we saw it Jack won eight, Montgomery six with one even.

Perhaps the punch that swung the fight to Jack came in the ninth round. As they came out of a clinch Jack smashed a vicious uppercut on Montgomery's mouth. Blood started flowing from a cut on the lip and Bob went on the defensive. Had this uppercut not landed the Philadelphia bobcat might have started his rally sooner.

Before the fight Jack signed articles agreeing in the event he won, to give Montgomery another match within four months.

And what about Sammy Angott, the NBA lightweight champion? "If the price is right we'll meet anyone," declared Chick Wergeles, Jack's manager.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate and House — In recess until Monday.

At the Saenger Sunday

Bing Crosby in a scene from his new Paramount picture, co-starred with Dorothy Lamour, "Dixie," their swellest and gayest musical hit of all!

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Columnist

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Nov. 20 (AP)— If Bob Montgomery had fought all of last night's bout the way he did the 14th round, he still would be world lightweight champion in New York and Pennsylvania . . . But Beau Jack still is the guy we'd rather have on our side in an alley fight. . . . He's not a great champion, or even a good boxer, but he's able to make some pretty good ones look bad . . .

Higher Man Dept.

George Bannon, the timekeeper for all the Garden fights and every major championship hereabouts for years and years, estimates that he has timed at least 25,00 fights in his 45 years of service . . . But it's some of the guys who did the fighting who are hearing the bells in their heads now.

One-Minute Sports Page

If Al Postus scores for Vilanovecer in the history of Philadelphia's backyard series to tally in each of his three years of eligibility . . . Prexy Brick Laws of the Oakland Pacific Coast League plans a confab with Babe Ruth during the minor league meetings about a job managing the Oaks — But the No. 1 candidate stil is Dolph Camilli. . . . Jim Yeager, Colorado grid coach, recently recommended a player for the university librarianship and a faculty committee gave a unanimous okay . . . That must either disprove the theory that football players can't read or prove that Jim is quite a convincing guy. . . . When Boston enters the National Football League, the team will be called the "Yanks." . . . And Beantown scribes say it will take only a couple of defeats to change the Yanks to "jerks."

What's In A Name?

Maurie Waxman, who claims credit for such colorful nicknames as "Two Ton Tony" Galento, the "Belting Brakeman" for Harry Balsamo and the "Sweetwater Swatter" for Lew Jenkins, has revived an old one by calling his current meal ticket, Bobby Ruffin, "Ruby Robert." . . . But if Bobby fails to fulfill Maurie's predictions about what he'll do to Sammy Angott, it will be the Waxman face that's Ruby colored.

Service Dept.

Georgie Abrams, ex-middleweight champion, is heading for somewhere in the Pacific before long according to Sgt. Hy Hurwitz, the Japs are against the Yanks, even in baseball. Reporting from a marine base in the South Pacific, Hurwitz said radio reception of the Cardinals' efforts was good, but "every time the Yankees were at bat, a Jap broadcaster would burst in and drown out the reception. Lieut. Albert A. Domingue, former Louisiana State U. lightweight boxer, really can show the soldiers at Otis Field (Mass.), where he is physical training officer, what he expects of them. In a recent physical fitness test he scored 212 points to finish ahead of every officer and enlisted man at the base.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Nov. 20 (AP)— Hogs, 1,50; weights 180 lbs up steady; lighter weights steady to 25 lower; clearance incomplete; bulk good and choice 20-270 lbs 13.65-70; top 13.70; 180-190 lbs 13.25-50 140-160 lbs 11.25-12.50; 10-130 lbs 9.25-11.0 good sows 12.50.

Cattle, 200; calves, 50; compared with Friday of last week, steers, heifers and cows mostly 50 lower; some choice steers off less; bulls weak to 25 lower; vealers 75 lower; replacement cattle and calves 25-50 lower bulks for week; slaughter steers 12.50-13.00; heifers and mixed yearlings 9.00-13.50; common and medium beef cows 7.75-9.75; replacement steers 9.00-10.50; closing top sausage bulls 11.00; vealers 14.25.

Sheep, 250; compared Friday last week lambs 75 to $1 lower; top wooled lambs for week 13.75; late top 13.25 bulk good and choice for week 12.50-13.25; medium and good 11.0-12.50; cull and common 8.00-10.00; good and choice clipped lambs 12.25-50; small lots good yearlings 10.50-11.00; good clipped aged wethers 5.50- 6.0; medium and good ewes 4.50-5.0.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Nov. 20 (AP) Cotton futures declined today on increased hedge selling and commission house liquidation. Offerings met indifferent mill price fixing against textile contracts.

Dec high 19.84 low 19.79 — last 19.81 off 6
Mch high 19.57 — low 19.53 — last 19.54 off 5
May high 19.33 —low 19.30 — last 19.30 off 5
Jly high 19.13 — low 19.08 — last 19.11 off 2
Middling spot 20.39N off 8.
N-nominal.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Nov. 20 (AP)— Week end long liquidation and hedge selling depressed cotton futures today. Closing prices were steady 5 to 15 cents a bale lower.

Dec high 19.94 — low 19.92 — close 19.92B off 3
Mch high 19.72 — low 19.69 — close 19.70-71 off 2
May high 19.49 — low 19.46 — close 19.48 off 1
Jly high 19.28 — low 19.29 — close 19.26 off 2
Oct high 18.70 — low 18.67 — close 18.68B off 2
Dec (1944)
high 18.61 — low 18.58 — close 18.59B off 2
B-bid

Spot cotton closed steady 10 cents a bale lower. Sales 1,779. Low middling 15.75; middling 19.65; good middling 20.10. Receipts 1,105. Stocks 139,993.

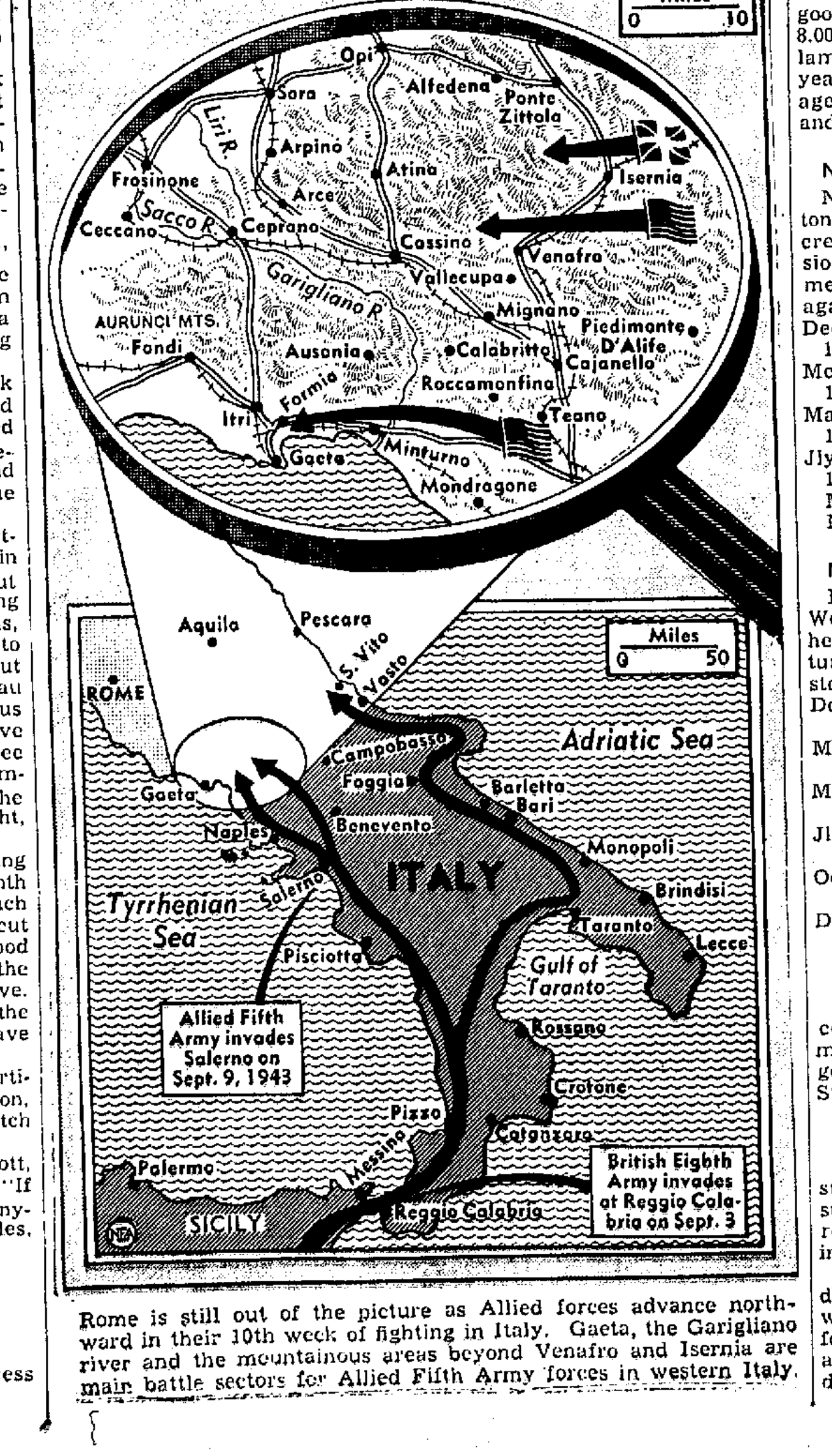
NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Nov. 20 (AP)— The stock market registered its third successive recovery swing today on relatively broad and active dealings.

The list added fractions to Friday's raly at the opening. Gains were extended to a point or more for selected stocks near the close although top advances were reduced by profit taking in some instances. Transfers of around 481,976 shares were among the largest for a Saturday in two months.

Bonds were selectively higher and commodities mixed.

War Spotlight Moves Closer to Rome



Rome is still out of the picture as Allied forces advance northward in their 10th week of fighting in Italy. Gaeta, the Garigliano river and the mountainous areas beyond Venafro and Isernia are main battle sectors for Allied Fifth Army forces in western Italy.

Hogs Complete 26 of 60 Passes But Lose 19-13

Fort Smith, Nov. 20 —(AP)— The Arkansas Razorback-Oklahoma A. and M. Cowboy football game here last night was all the home state fans had excepted — all but the score. The Cowboys won, 19-13 before some 10,00 howling fans.

Bearing out predictions, the conces developed into one of the most furious aerial battles in Southwestern football history.

It was the Razorbacks who kept the pigskins in the air the most — they threw 60 aerials, completing 26 of them for 372 yards and 15 first downs. But it was the Aggies who were tossing them most successfully at the payoff.

Bob Fenimore, the Aggie great riple-threat tailback, spelled the difference for A. M. He scored one touchdown on a 39-yard sprint, counted another on a five-yard around end play, and kicked a point from placement.

The third A. M. touchdown came on a six-yard plunge by Bob Barlow.

A 59-yard sustained drive brought the Porkers' first marker, Leon Pense, the Razorbacks forward passing guard, tossed a 34-yard aerial to end Alton Baldwin for the marker to climax the drive.

Arkansas resorted to a 60-yard hideout pass play, Lindsey to Billy Randolph, for their second touchdown.

The game ended in a flourish with the Razorbacks making a desperate effort to score via passing. The final gun found the Porkers in possession of the ball on the Aggie 10-yard line.

Arkansas made 15 first downs to 8 for the Aggies and outgained them 372 yards to 49 by passing. A. & M. made 158 yards by rushing as compared to 79 for the Razorbacks.

The lineups:

Okla Aggies		Arkansas
Armstrong	LE	Baldwin
Colhouer	LG	Johnson
Fitter		Milan
Tedder	C	Wheeler
Shunkamolah	RG	Cope
Wilson	RT	Young
Askey	RE	Dingler
Lane	QB	Randolph
Fenimore	LH	Pense
Watson	RH	Cox
Bailes	FB	Jones

Score by periods:

Okla Aggies	6	6	0	6	—19
Arkansas	0	6	7	0	—13

Miss Breathless

Don't breathe a word about it, but Hollywood's Marguerite Chapman has been chosen "Miss Breathless of 1943" and has a certificate to prove it

Grizzles May Move Up to 3-Way Tie

Little Rock, Nov. 20 (AP) The biggest Friday night development in the sizling Arkansas High School Conference championship chase happened off the gridiron.

Fort Smith High school athletic director Ben Mayo asked the conference to count Fort Smith's 41-0 win over Clarksville as an official conference contest. The 1943 title may hinge on the outcome of that request.

If the game is added to the Fort Smith Grizzly record, the Western Arkansas eleven would have four wins against one loss and would have a chance to at least tie for the championship.

Hot Springs and Pine Bluff are now tied for the lead with six wins, one loss and one tie. Next week Fort Smith meets Hot Springs and Pine Bluff takes on an underdog Hope team.

Mayo says Fort Smith takes the view that the Clarksville game should go into the records because that team was an official conference member at the time Fort Smith scheduled it. Clarksville announced in September it would be inactive in the conference this year because of inexperienced material and a slim conference schedule.

A decision on the petition, filed with R. B. Brawner, North Little Rock, conference president, is not expected until after close of the season Thanksgiving Day.

Meantime, conference contests last night went about as expected. Little Rock whipped Russellville, 25-0 Jonesboro handed Blytheville a 13-7 licking, and Benton trimmed Forrest City, 19-13.

There were two surprises in nonconference contests. A tough Smackover team continued its unbaten path by overcoming El Dorado, 16-6 and Pine Bluff's mighty Zebras took a 41-6 shellacking from Greenville, Miss. Hope lost to Nashville, 26-7.

Fayetteville 27; Subiaco 26.
Stuttgart 7; Lonoke 0.
Warren 25; Fordyce 0.
Dierks 7 Magnolia 0.
England 13 Atkins 0.
Newport 12; Searcy 6.
McGehee 19; Dumas 0.
Clarendon 46; Marvell 0.
Springdale 20 Huntsville 13.
Greenwood 44 Van Buren 12.

Some, Canned Goods to Be Freed by WFA

Washington, Nov. 20 (AP) The War Food Administration announced today it will release soon for civilian use part of the supplies of canned pineapple, asparagus, corn, pumpkin, spinach and figs owned and held by canners but set aside for government purchase.

"Known quantities of these canned foods that will reach grocers' shelves are 540,000 cases of pineapples and 77,000 cases of figs WFA said.

"It is not possible to estimate at present exact quantities of the various vegetables, but it is thought that they will be substantial."

WFA said the released canned goods will reach retail markets within a few weeks.

A 10-ton pontoon bridge requires 3,200 pounds of synthetic rubber.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Starched Libilities

Allentown, Pa. The Allentown national bank is in the laundry business.

Seems laundrymen Lee Kwong, posted a sign in his window, "will not be open any more," and left town.

The bank, trustee for the building, announced it would take charge until all customers had called for their laundry.

Hot Springs

Salisbury, N. C. — After moving back into this house here, Jimmie Thomas wondered why repeated stokings of the laundry heater simply would not produce hot water in the bathtub.

One of the Thomas children, however, found out.

"Daddy," the child announced, "the fish are boiling!"

It seemed that a former tenant had tapped the hot water pipe unedr the house to supply the fishpond in the back yard.

Mixup

Oklahoma City — A woman who wholesales sandwiches asked for more ration points because, she said, the man who makes her chicken salad is charging her seven points a pound.

"But lady," a rationing official declared, "he can't do that. Chicken is not rationed."

"Yes, but pork is," she replied. "And in his chicken salad he uses half chicken and half pork.

Extra Dividend

Ravenna, Neb—Farmer George Yanda, flushed a flock of pheasants at the edge of an alfalfa field. He fired on a double and was amazed to find three dead roosters.

"I never saw that third bird," he said. "Must have flown between the two birds I had the bead on when I went for the double."

By The Associated Press

Paleface Plea

Columbia, S. C. A want-ad in this war-crowded city:

"Big Chief Staff Sgt. and working squaw want furnished 3-room tepee. No papoose. Plenty wampum and reference. Unusual Indians. No war dancing or war paint."

Attached To Army

Camp Wolters, Tex. — Pvt. Joe Kowal of Gary, Ind., puts his paycheck into war bonds, doesn't drink or smoke and has seen only one movie since arriving.

Kowal's due for a furlough and he's going to leave camp — the first time he's been off the post during his 13 months there.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press

George Stuart

Chicago — George Stuart, 100, Civil War veteran, retired banker and father of Harold L. Stuart, president of Halsey, Stuart and Company, investment securities firm. He was born at Cranston, R. I.

Thomas Joseph Kehoe

Ukiah, Calif. —Thomas Joseph Kehoe, 58, former executive of the American President Steamship lines and recently a government harbor official at Trinidad.

Walter Winston Price

New York — Walter Winston Price, 77, Broker, writer on financial subjects and honorary vice president of the New York Philharmonic society. He was a native of New York.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — Willie Pep outpoints Chalky Wright in 15 rounds to win featherweight title.

Three Years Ago — Ruth Mary Hardwick, British tennis star, turns pro to furnish Alice Marble competition on tour.

Five Years Ago — New York Giants score in third and fourth periods against Green Bay Packers, 15-3, before crowd of 48,279 at the Polo Grounds.

Formation

(Continued From Page One)

Thousands of persons were reported to have been made homeless in Berlin and traffic was said to have been frozen by direct hits on rail yards and stations in Thursday night's raid. All day yesterday the German radio talked of bombs falling in the suburbs, but that is where a lot of key factories are situated.

The German again sent a few raiders over Southeast England during the night. Bombs were dropped on one place, causing a few casualties.

One type of Army Ordnance small arms cartridge, at the instant of firing, developes a pressure of more than 50,000 pounds per square inch. This pressure drives the bullet out of the gun rotating at more than 200,000 revolutions per minute and travelling at the astronomical rate of nearly 2,000 miles per hours.

Wanted — Milk
Attention Farm Producers!
We will buy all the fresh milk you can bring in to
Olie's Dairy

Five Trees Will Save a Soldier's Life. Will You Cut Your Quota Today?
Cut-a-Cord

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; cooler this afternoon, colder with temperatures 25 to 30 in north and 30 to 35 in south portion.

45TH YEAR: VOL. 45—NO. 34
Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.
HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1943
(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n
PRICE 5c COPY

Gilbert Islands Invaded

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Labor Organizes So Should Others

Reports from Little Rock tell of an all-day meeting there Sunday in which union labor organized the Arkansas Voters League for the purpose of political action in state elections.

The constitution of the Arkansas Voters League said, among other things:

"Workers of this state are fully conscious of the evergrowing encroachments of predatory interests upon the free American way of life, and . . .such encroachments if unchecked will reproduce the old master and slave political system."

"Predatory interests" . . . if this phrase once described tyrannical private employers in the opinion of the men who worked for them, isn't it equally true of today's socialistic government in the opinion of the taxpayers who foot a constantly mounting tax bill for things utterly unrelated to war?

It is significant that besides the recognized labor unions the Arkansas Voters League includes among its sponsors the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union —which is using some of the personnel of the Farm Security Administration to canvass farmers. An advertisement of one such meeting in this section was placed with this newspaper by an FSA man, who said, however, he was acting individually.

I don't doubt that. But the danger is obvious. FSA, loaning millions of government dollars to farmers, can't be connected with a vote-seeking organization without raising the suspicion of coercion.

What we are discussing here is not a matter of right or wrong—but a matter of power politics. We are inquiring into the possibility that labor, which once complained of capital being "predatory," has become so highly organized that it is the one today which is "predatory"—preying on a federal government that every day sinks deeper and deeper into the hole because of the economic demands of its non-fighting, and sometimes non-working, "friends."

Labor, just as honestly as any other group organized for self-interest, believes what it says to be true.

But never was there so gravd a need for counter organization. Not because this newspaper is anti-labor, for we are not. But the fact is that right here in an agricultural state organized labor is preparing to make a political campaign, based on pressure—with little or nothing being heard from farmers as an organized group.

If you were to hear about agricultural mass meetings in New York and Pennsylvania, and nothing about labor union meetings, you would rightly judge that the cause of the factory man (where there are so many millions of factory men) was suffering. Well, ours is an agricultural state; and the people who really represent the majority of Arkansawyers, and who should therefore be doing the organizing, are the farmers.

No one organization tells the whole truth in a republic. You know that .The only way to get at the truth is to hear all sides—and it takes an organization to present your case, whoever you are.

Appointment of Judges by State Governor Invalid

Little Rock, Nov. 22 —(AP)— The supreme court today ruled as invalid the 1943 act allowing the governor to appoint emergency circuit judges to serve while the regular jurists were in the armed services.

The court held that such absences did not constitute vacancies subject to appointment by the governor under an existing constitutional amendment but were to be filled by election by lawyers of the district under another constitutional amendment governing temporary absence of judges.

The decision came in "friendly" test suit filed by the attorney general's office in appealing from a Habeas Corpus ruling of emergency Judge Walter Killough in cross circuit court. Killough had been appointed by Governor Adkins to serve as emergency judge of the second judicial district while his brother Neil Killough was in the army.

The court said section 1 of amendment 29 of the state constitution provided that the governor should fill vacancies for certain offices including that of circuit judge by appointment.

However, the court held that the word "vacancies" was meant to refer to those created by death, resignation, removal or abandonment of the previous holder.

"The amendment was intended to apply in cases where there was in fact a permanent vacancy and not in those case where the incumbent was temporarily absent, disqualified or incapacitated," the decision said. It added:

Since the constitution itself specifically provides the method for filling the office either permanently or temporarily as the circumstances require there is an implied limitation or restriction upon the general assembly which prohibits it from enacting legislation with respect to such matters. Therefore sections 1 and 2 of act 290 of 1943 are invalid."

Associate Justice Frank Smith and Associate Justice McHaney dissented.

Holding that a sheriff is not liable on his bond for acts committed by a deputy not under color of his office the supreme court reversed Washington's circuit court in a $10,000 judgment against Sheriff Arthur E. Davidson in connection with a manslaughter conviction of Deputy Sheriff Joe C. Burton.

Burton was convicted of the fatal shooting of N. A. Chandler, Fayetteville real estate man Nov. 3, 1941, when the latter interceded in an altercation between Burton and "an ederly man named Overholt."

"In neither case (Overholt or Chandler) was Burton acting offi-

(Continued on Page Two)

Keeping Up With Ration Coupons

Processed and Canned Foods:

November 1—First day for green stamps A, B and C in Ration Book 4.

November 20 — Last day for blue stamps X, Y and Z in Ration Book 2.

December 20—Last day for green stamps A, B and C in Ration Book 4.

Meats, Cheese, Butter and Fats:

November 7 — First day for brown stamp J in Ration Book 3.

November 14 — First day for brown stamp K in Ration Book 3.

November 21 — First day for brown stamp M in Ration Book 3.

December 4 — Last day for brown stamps G, H, J and K in Ration Book 3.

Sugar:

November 1 — First day for sugar stamp No. 29 in Ration Book 4. Good for five pounds.

Gasoline:

November 21—Last day for No. 8 coupons in A Ration Book, good for three gallons. B and C coupons are good for two gallons each.

Germans Claim Capture of Samos Island

London, Nov. 22 —(AP) A German broadcast said it had just been announced in Berlin the island of Samos capitulated to German forces this morning. Samos is the next to the last Aegean island that had been held by the Allies.

Castelrosso, easternmost of the Dodecanese, is still believed in Allied hands.

Samos, a Greek island north of the Dodecanese and hear the Turkish-coast, had been under German attack at least since Saturday, according to Ankara radio broadcasts.

The Germans, obviously hinting that the British were making attempts to withdraw from the island, said yesterday that the first refugees from the island had arrived in Turkey.

Leros, 20 miles south of Samos, fell to the Germans Nov. 16 after an air and sea-borne invasion launched by the Germans to checkmate infiltration of their "iron ring" of stepping stone bases protecting the eastern flank of the Balkan peninsula. The Germans previously had regained Cos in the Dodecanese and claimed to have recaptured four other small islands in the group.

Benezuela is the third largest oil producing country in the world

Eighth Army in Position for Big Offensive

—Europe

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 22 (AP) —Plunging forward four miles in the mountainous central sector of Italy, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army has seized two more towns overlooking an additional stretch of the main road to Rome and moved into position from which to launch a full-blown offensive against the enemy's winter defenses, Allied headquarters said today.

San Pietro Avellana, 10 miles due west of Agnone and five miles east of an important junction of highways leading to the Italian capital, was scooped up along with Vastogirardi, to the southeast of San Pietro Avelana, in the Montgomery advance which was made despite heavy rains drenching the entire battlefront.

Falling back before the onslaught, the Germans were firing the towns of Alfedena and Castel di Sangro in apparent determination to leave no shelter when they are forced to give up those places.

Alfedena is three miles west of a fork in the central road to Rome and Castel di Sangro is two miles northeast of the fork on the branch leading to the Rome-Pescara highway.

The Alied forces were approaching the fork from two directions, from the southeast on the road from Rionero, and from the west in the direction of Agnone, which the Eighth Army took Saturday after ironing out an eight-mile deep enemy salient.

The new gains, putting the left wing of the Eighth Army within two miles of the upper Snagro river, were scored as Allied headquarters announced Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's ground forces in Italy had been reinforced by the recent arrival of a large number of Canadians. There was no indication whether the new contingents already had been in action, however.

Meanwhile, the British destroyers Quilliam and Loyal, nosing up the Adriatic coast, intercepted a German convoy of light craft off San Benedetto, midway between Ancona and Pescara, and sank one lighter and possibly a second. They also damaged a tug, and escaped with only superficial damage when coastal guns opened fire.

In the air American twin-engined Marauders rained bombs on an 18-acre area at the much-bombed railway and seacoast town of Civitavecchia, 40 miles northwest of Rome, smashing two quays, sinking a 10-foot vessel in the harbor and demolishing many buildings.

"I saw our bombs hit smach in a large storage and ammunition dump area and in five seconds the whole place blew up in a mass of flames, smoke and debris," said Bombardier Staff Sgt. Arthur A. Wallerstedt, Chicago.

It was estimated 10 front-line German divisions now were defending the positions along the Garigliano and Sangro rivers, which prisoners and deserts continued to describe as the enemy's "winter line." Aerial reconnaissance showed the Germans were working feverishly to strengthen and deepen the positions from the Tyrrhenian to the Adriatic.

Brisk clashes occurred yesterday near the Adriatic coast where British patrols continued to cross the Sangro in probing expeditions, and in the high ground southeast of Alfedena.

The heavy downpours, making all movements of men and guns difficult, kept Fifth Army activity on the western end of the battlefront down to patrol action and artillery duels.

In a twin aerial assault on an east coast point, Marauders damaged the highway and rail bridges at Fano, 30 miles northwest of Ancona on the Adriatic.

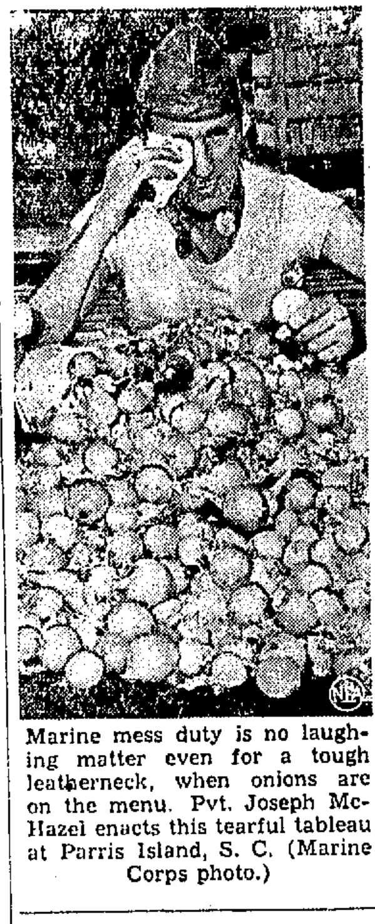
Other B-26's, with P-38 Lightnings as escort made their first attack on the railway yards at Chiusi, a midway point on the main Rome- Florence railway, scoring many direct hits in the freight yards, the central station and warehouses.

Twin-engined Mitchells also scored hits on enemy gun emplacements at Gaeta, nine miles beyond the Fifth Army front along the Tyrrhenian, and Warhawks and Kittyhawks bombed and strafed German trenches near Lanciano on the Eighth Army front.

In sweeps across the Adriatic again, Spitfires blasted harbor works and railway yards at Sibenik, Yugoslavia, and set fire to 17 enemy vehicles near Vorre and Durazzo in Albania.

Total value of farm real estate as of March, 1942, was estimated at more than 36 billion dollars

Onion Orgy



Marine mess duty is no laughing matter even for a tough leatherneck, when onions are on the menu. Pvt. Joseph McHazel enacts this tearful tableau at Parris Island, S. C. (Marine Corps photo.)

Hot Springs Flier Has Narrow Escape

(William L. Worden, Associated Press war correspondent, rode in an army Liberator bomber which bombed the Japanese at Jaluit in the Marshall islands Nov. 15 and was almost blown out. He went out again in another Liberator for a pre-invasion raid on Tarawa in the Gilberts Friday — and the plane, one wheel knocked out by anti-aircraft fire, lurched to a landing after the mission.)

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN
Associated Press
War Correspondent

(Representing the Combined American Press.)

Aboard a Liberator returning from Tarawa, Nov. 19 —(Delayed) —(AP)— This army bomber has just set a large impressive oil fire on the Japanese-held island of Tarawa 200 miles west of Hawii.

It has dropped a number of bombs on the runways, barracks area and beaches of that strategic coal atoll, and fired its guns at everything in sight.

"In sight" includes one Japanese cargo vessel whose engineers feverisly are pouring coal or oil into it in an attempt to get out of the harbor; one truck full of soldiers on their way — rapidly — somewhere else; a number of docks and buildings which looked as if they might hold some of the island's badgered defenders.

This bomber has been moving at 250 feet altitude through large black blobs of smoke from exploding anti-aircraft shells and through streams of machine gun bullets from Jap ground positions.

It was low enough so that the machine guns were within their maximum range.

We circled the island within clear view while other bombers of the army's Seventh Air Force delivered attacks on beach and gun position targets on the perimeter of the tiny island while gun flashes below them added a frightening background to the beautiful picture of ships in the sunlight and mottled clouds.

This particular Liberator is what might be called brass-studded. Last to take off and last over the target, it was piloted by Lt. Col. William J. Holzapfel, Racine, Wis., the co-pilot, Major N. H. Lund, Hot Springs, Ark., is one of the few men to have an airplane explode in mid-air and come out alive. It happened several months ago at Funafuti, one of our islands in the Ellice group.

After crew members had disposed of empty machine gun shell cases and clips. Engineer Corp. Robert Saas, Racine, Wis., came back from his top turret position, looked soberly out of the waist port at a hole in the wing — or rather at the wheel — and said calmly, "Tire flat."

Up to now this has been a sort of half-war, half-game, but now it isn't that. The simple statement means this 30-ton airplane cannot land normally and cannot hope to hit the runway. Nobody knows at the moment what we're going to do.

Four hours after the above notes were made, Col. Holzapfel brought

(Continued on Page Two)

Reds Menace Nazi Positions at Krivoi Rog

By HENRY CASSIDY

Moscow, Nov. 22 (AP)— German positions at Krivoi Rog, key city inside the Dnieper bend, were menaced today by a new Russian offensive thrust apparently designed to divert Nazi forces fiercely attacking in the Korostyshev sector on the Northern Ukraine front.

Front line dispatches said the latest Russian assaults south of Kremenchug, one of the original Soviet bridgeheads on the west bank of the Dnieper, had smashed enemy resistance yesterday and overrun eight Nazi defense bases there. About 3,000 Germans were reported slain and 60 tanks knocked out in the fighting.

The thrust added to the difficulties already confronting the Nazis, but they continued to press their attacks in the Korostyshev area west of Kiev, though they had nothing to show for their efforts but heavy losses in men and machines since recapturing Zhitomir.

A familiar scene thus once more being enacted, with the Germans attacking with a large concentration of troops, tanks and planes on a narrow sector while the Russians absorbed the blows with widely distributed forces and struck back in other areas.

There was no disposition, however, to minimize the strength of the German assaults at Korostyshev. Soviet dispatches last night frankly said the situation there was serious and the Russians no longer referred to the enemy operations as mere "counterattacks."

A frontline dispatch to Pravda said the Russians had reached the Berezina river at its juncture with the Dnieper in their drive through White Russia toward the Polish border.

The advance to 15 miles north of Rechitsa put that Soviet column less than 150 miles southeast of the White Russian capital of Minsk, which lies only about 15 miles east of the pre-war Polish border.

This push also threatens the Minsk-Gomel rail line, last rail escape link remaining to the Nazi garrison in the partly-encircled stronghold of Gomel.

A Russian communique said yesterday in one sector of the Korostyshev area the Germans launched three consecutive tank attacks which were hurled back by artillery fire. A wave of infantry was also smashed with heavy losses and another attack cost the Nazis 1,000 dead, the bulletin said.

The Korostyshev sector is 60 miles west of Kiev and 20 miles east of Zhitomir, which the Red Army gave up Friday.

(The German communique yesterday acknowledged "stubborn resistance" but said the Nazis were making further headway west of Kiev. A Berlin broadcast said later the Germans had advanced to within 40 miles of Kiev).

Southwest of Dnepropetrovsk in the Dnieper bend the Russians continued to push their own offensive, capturing several heavily fortified German strongholds and the railway station of Nezabudino. In the battle for the station 900 Germans were declared to have been killed.

In the Cherkasy sector, north of Kremenchug and below Kiev, Russian artilery which had moved across the Dnieper river to a new bridgehead was reported shelling the enemy lines as the Red Army ground steadily through thickly fortified positions on the outskirts of Cherkasy.

In the Rechitsa area on the White Russian front west of Gomel, where the Russians are driving toward the pre-war Polish border, the Soviet communique said more than 20 populated places were captured. Guerrilas, harrying the Germans from the rear, were said to have disorganized German defenses.

(The German communique yesterday said Russian attempts to enlarge the Kerch bridgehead in the Crimea were frustrated. The Russian bulletin made no reference to that front.

972,405 Bales of Cotton Ginned

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP) The Census Bureau reported today cotton of this year's growth ginned to Nov. 14 totaled 9,930,593 running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 10,676,552 a year ago, and 8,808,276 two years ago.

Ginnings by states, with comparative figures for a year ago, follow:

Arkansas 972,405 and 1,246,841; Missouri 245,872 and 349,865.

In most of the lower animal forms the female is larger than the male

Allies in Italy

The French are fighting in Italy too, along with British, Canadians and Americans. Here Brig.-Gen. Alphonse Juin talks with Lieut.-Gen. Mark Clark in Naples.

Gasmata Reels Under Blows of Allied Planes

Southwest Pacific Allied Headquarters, Nov. 22 —(AP) Gasmata, Japanese air and supply base on New Britain, reeled today under its heaviest bombing of the war while on neighboring New Guinea the enemy gave ground reluctantly under the added pressure of tree-crushing tanks, new in this jungle theater.

American bombers dropped 138 tons of explosives Saturday morning on Gasmata, on New Britain's south-central coast, scoring accurately on the target area and leaving a heavy pall of smoke over the entire sector as they completed their mission without interception.

On New Guinea, as on Bougainville to the east, resistance both on the ground and in the air was described by Gen. Douglas MacArthur as strong, but Australian troops, supported by Matilda light tanks which seem more at home on the flatness of a desert than in soggy jungle, were putting a squeeze on the Japanese along the Huon peninsula.

Tank-led columns were moving up the main trail more than a mile east of Sattelberg after the slowly retreating enemy.

On Bougainville, Japan's last remaining major base in the Solomons, the Americans who landed at Empress Augusta Bay Nov. 1 have enlarged and consolidated their positions despite harassing bombing and strafing opposition and now are engaged in active patroling.

Five Japanese air raids, with only minor casualties resulting, were reported in MacArthur's communique.

Our bombers plastered 45 tons of bombs on Kahili airdrome and nearby installations at Buin on the southern tip of Bougainville.

A 10,00-ton Japanese cargo ship, part of a convoy apparently attempting to run supplies to the big Rabaul garrison on New Britain, was left flaming in St. George channel, between New Britain and New Ireland, by two direct hits from a navy Catalina.

One Allied medium bomber was lost to anti-aircraft fire at Hansa Bay on a bombing and strafing sweep of the New Guinea coast.

Ickes Seeks Probe of Oil Contract

Washinton, Nov. 22 —(AP)— Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes today demanded a re-examination of contracts for the U. S. financed $130,00,000 Canol Oil project in Canada which he said the War Department undertook without prior consultation with his office.

Ickes told the Senate's Truman Committee that in return for "enormous investments and risks which we alone have assumed," the nation should be acorded "a permanent peace-time share of the oil and products to be produced upon terms commensurate with the magnitude of the contribution which this government has made."

The project consists of experimental drilling, a pipeline from Fort Norman to White Horse, Canada, an oil refinery at White Horse, and roads and other facilities being built by a Canadian oil company.

Americans Hold Beachheads on Tarawa, Makin

—War in Pacific

By WILLIAM F. TYREE
United Press Staff Correspondent

Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Nov. 22 UP — American marines and army troops, side by side, fought to expand their beachheads on the two largest island chains of Tarawa and Makin in the Gilbert islands of the Central Pacific today and a quick decision was expected.

Backed by a setady stream of air power and the most massive naval force the American navy ever has concentrated in the Pacific, the Americans swarmed into the Gilberts determined to see to it that the fighting went just one way — their own.

The navy was prepared for any ventuality, right up to a showdown battle with the Japanese fleet if the enemy should decide to challenge the invasion force.

The American forces began landing on the Gilberts on Saturday but there have been no further details of the fighting since Admiral Chester Nimitz announced the invasion yesterday with a brief statement that our forces have established beachheads. We met resistance on both islands, but the stiffest was on Tarawa.

For six days before the invasion, our air forces had conducted a terrific softening-up bombing assault on both islands.

At Tarawa, American heavy bombers hammered the island chain from end to end, destroying the airfield and Jap planes.

They battered down barracks, sent oil dumps up in flames, and pounded gun emplacements and beach defenses.

The invasion of the Gilberts pushed the Allied battle line in the Western Pacific north of the equator for the first time since Bataan fell, but obviously, it is only the beginning of further conquests.

The Marshall islands lying northwest of the Gilberts probably are next on the invasion calendar. An American hold on the Gilberts cannot be secured until the Marshalls also are in our hands. That opens the way for the next step—the reconquest of Wake.

The navy's strategy was not wholly clear, but it appeared that one of the prime objectives is a pincers drive on the Jap naval and air base at Truk in the Carolines.

One way or the other, the issue probably will be decided quickly. The fighting space is too small for anything else.

So small, that they just cannot hold both Americans and Japs long. Tarawa and Makin consist of a series of coral reefs projecting above the water, each somewhat ring-shaped with a lagoon on the inside. The islands are tiny. Some run as much as 11 miles long, but none is more than a mile wide.

They are hard-surfaced and comparatively flat, and the only vegetation is cocoanut trees. The very nature of the islands makes it impossible for any Guadalcanal or New Guinea type of protracted struggle through jungle growth.

State Labor Getting Set for Elections

Little Rock, Nov. 22 (AP) The Arkansas Voeters League, formed by representatives of organized labor, today planned active participation in the 1944 elections in behalf of candidates "who have a past unblemished public record" or who will openly champion legislation it advocates.

The league, organized here yesterday by 234 delegates of labor unions and others, adopted a resolution which declared the league would not nominate, endorse or place candidates in the field.

"The league will not be a directive organization but a recommending organization," said Odell Smith, Little Rock, the league president. He also is president of the Little Rock Central Trades Council.

"The workers of this state are fully conscious of the evergrowing encroachments of predatory interests upon the free American way of life," said the preamble to the league's constitution. "It behooves those not in sympathy with selfish predatory wealth domination to unite in exercise of sovereign rights to vote to protect and advance the true principles of Democratic freedom as opposed to the interest of any selfish group who would make class interest paramount to the well being of the people."

The constitution provided that its executive board of ten should consist of two representatives each from the Railroad Brotherhoods, Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union, American Federation of Labor, Congress of Industrial Organization and the Typographical Union.

Besides Smith, other officers named were W. R. Henderson, state CIO director, recording secretary; J. R. Wilson, legislative representative for the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, vice president, and James A. Griffey, vice president of Little Rock Local 921 of the Typographical Union, financial secretary and treasurer.

Named on the executive committee were Smith and William Box, El Dorado, representing the AFL; W. C. Mullins, El Dorado, and Wilson, for the Railroad Brotherhoods; E. B. Epping, Fort Smith, and Henderson for the CIO: Walter M. Purvis and L. W. Buchanan, for the Farmers Union; and Griffey and Floyd Browning for the Typographical Union.

Among the speakers at the all-day session were Van A. Bittner, vice president of the CIO's United Steelworkers of America, and Former Gov. Carl E. Bailey, legislative representative for the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Fourth Great Battle for Changsha

Chungking, Nov. 22— (AP) — A fourth great battle for Changsha, capital of Hunan province in Central China, loomed as a possibility today as the Japanese extended two strong spearheads toward Changteh, west of Tungtin Lake, and were reported to be strengthening their Yochow base east of the lake.

Changteh, 100 miles southeast of the Yantze river port of Ichang and 25 miles west of the lake, would provide the Japanese with a potential springboard for a thrust at Changsha, 100 miles to the southeast.

Brig. Gen. Edgar Glenn, chief of staff of the U. S. 14th Air Force, describing the Tungting Lake sector as "Area No. 1 in importance," said "we are giving all support possible to the Chinese troops trying to repel the advance on Changteh, which is the corridor of approach to Chungking."

He said the Japanese were within 10 miles of Changteh.

Whether the Japanese offensive had such an ambitious purpose as a drive toward Chungking, war time Chinese capital, was still unclear, Glenn said, adding it might be only an attempt "to loot the rich rice harvest."

It takes 162 pairs of silk stockings, the equivalent of a five years' supply for one woman, to make one parachute.

Pearson Story of Reprimand Branded False

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 22 —(AP) Allied headquarters denied today that Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., ever was reprimanded by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and said he is still in command of the American Seventh Army.

Drew Pearson, radio commentator, broadcast last night from Washington that Gen. Patton had been "severely reprimanded" by Gen. Eisenhower and expresed the opinion Patton would not "be used in combat any more." Pearson said Eisenhower's reprimand followed an altercation involving Patton, a shell-shocked soldier in a Sicilian hospital, and the medical officer commanding the hospital. Pearson said the argument began when Patton ordered the soldier from bed and the medical officer intervened.

The headquarters announcement said:

"Gen. Patton is commanding the Seventh Army, has commanded it since it was activated and is continuing to command it.

"Gen. Patton has never been reprimanded at any time by Gen. Eisenhower or by anybody else in this theater."

The announcement said also "no report has ever reached this headquarters of any soldier refusing to obey an order by Gen. Patton."